

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Some cloudiness today and Friday; continued cool today, somewhat warmer Friday. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA—Fair and continued cool today. Friday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

The Cumberland News

(TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE)

OPERATION of the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory will be taken over by the navy and efforts are being made to lease the plant to private powder firms, according to Rep. J. Glenn Beall. (Story on Page 19).

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16 PAGES

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Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Allied Commission Will Advise on Jap Control Policies, Byrnes Reveals

Secretary of State Emphasizes the United States Intends to Maintain Its Dominant Role; Gen. Douglas MacArthur Will Remain as Supreme Allied Commander; First Session Set for Oct. 23

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Creation of an Allied commission to advise on Japanese control policies was announced by Secretary of State Byrnes today but he emphasized the United States intends to maintain its dominant role.

The status of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander in Japan is to remain unchanged, Byrnes said, and any time the victors nations fail to agree on policy United States policy will prevail.

Russia has proposed setting up a control commission at Tokyo, Byrnes reported, and while this is yet to be taken up with President Truman and the army and navy, the secretary left no doubt that he favors rejecting the proposal.

Headquarters of the advisory commission are to be in Washington, with meetings in Tokyo when necessary. Invitations for the first session here Oct. 23 went out to nine other nations yesterday.

These developments on Japanese occupation policy and machinery were discussed by Byrnes at a news conference at which he also disclosed:

1. He has appointed Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired army officer and president of the Foreign Policy Association, to be United States representative on the Far Eastern Advisory Commission.

2. He has appointed Mark Ehrhardt, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, to investigate political conditions in the Russian-dominated Balkans as the next step in American consideration of whether to recognize the governments of Romania and Bulgaria.

3. The United States, Russia and Britain agreed at the Big Three meeting at Berlin to take up separately with Turkey the question of revising international control of the Dardanelles, the straits through which Russian commerce and naval forces must move from the Black sea to the Mediterranean.

4. Byrnes said he hopes that the resignation of Vice President Juan Peron, strong man of the Argentine government, may mean better days for the Argentine people.

5. The United States has not yet received an answer from Russia on its compromise proposal, growing out of the stalemate of foreign ministers meeting at London, for a general European peace conference by the year end.

6. Byrnes expressly favors release and full publication of decisions made at such conferences as the London meeting and he promised to seek release where possible of diplomatic and other official documents, such as the two-year-old Italian armistice terms and the orders under which American occupation forces originally operated in Germany.

Most of the news conference, despite the variety of information produced, was concerned with Japanese occupation policy and machinery.

The Advisory commission for which the United States sent proposals first on August 21 to China, Russia and the United Kingdom is to be composed of those powers and the United States and six other nations to which the big four agreed—Canada, the Netherlands, Australia, France, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Byrnes gave out the "terms of reference" defining the powers and limitations of the commission. These show that it is to be limited to making recommendations to member governments on "policies, principles and standards" and on machinery for strict compliance by Japan with her surrender obligations.

"The commission," the terms of reference state, "shall not make recommendations with regard to the conduct of military operations nor with regard to territorial adjustments."

Enters Innocent Plea
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Attired in black, Mrs. Annie Mansfield today pleaded innocent of a charge of murdering her doctor husband's nurse, saying she was held for trial, the date to be set later.

China Celebrates First National Holiday in Peacetime Since 1936
By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (AP)—China today was celebrating her first "double-tenth" national holiday in peace since 1936.

There were parades, firecrackers, peaches and general roof-raising in the big cities as the people realized that now, at long last, the promise of their first anti-Manchu uprising in Hankow in 1911 actually has a chance to come true.

The threat of Japan has been removed. China has a series of new treaties with Russia providing for careful co-operation with China's biggest neighbor.

The Chinese are broke and headbore, but their country is a new-born again and they are a hard-working, hopeful people.

Their leader, Chiang Kai-Shek,

Atomic Energy Is Expected To Give Planes More Range

Smith Urges Complete Authority Be Placed in Single Administrator

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Senators juggling the hottest scientific potato in history—atomic energy—heard today that the new power will give the airplane of the future a virtually unlimited range.

Reason: It won't be burdened with the heavy fuel loads carried by present day aircraft.

The prediction came from J. Carlton Ward, Jr., president of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, who told a Senate committee that: "The whole tactical concept of warfare will change for the nation that first solves the atomic source of power."

Just how scientific research in general is to be aided and stimulated in the atomic era was a problem for another congressional committee.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith, disagreeing with the views of some scientists, urged that complete authority over a proposed national science foundation be placed in the hands of a single administrator.

Other witnesses have suggested creation of a board, composed in part of representatives of research institutions.

Smith, called before a joint Senate Commerce-Military subcommittee as an expert on federal administrative agencies, said a budget for research would be "subject to much unwarranted suspicion unless it is presented by a fully responsible administrator who has no connection whatever with the institutions receiving support."

The vision of atomic-powered aircraft was outlined by Ward before a special subcommittee on light metal aircraft which is carrying on a part of the Senate's overall investigation of national defense.

Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.), who was presiding, asked Ward if he thought almost any amount of money spent on developing atomic power for airplanes would be justified.

"I think our nation cannot do otherwise," the witness replied.

Nazi General Puts Blame on Superiors
By HENRY W. BAGLEY
ROME, Oct. 10 (AP)—German Gen. Anton Dostler, sweating profusely as he fought for his life, told United States military court today that his superiors ordered the execution of fifteen American military prisoners killed in Italy March 26, 1944.

In two hours on the stand, the chunky former commander of the German Seventy-fifth Army Corps insisted that he merely relayed orders from the Von Zangen army group for the shooting of the Italian-speaking demotion team captured after it landed near La Spezia March 22.

This directly contradicted earlier testimony by Gen. Gustav von Zangen, who said the first he knew of the execution of the Americans was when Allied investigators told him about them last June.

One reason he did not challenge the purported order from higher up, Dostler said, was his knowledge of two orders from Adolf Hitler "under which all commanders had to be executed immediately."

The prosecutor, Major Frederick W. Roche, remarked that this was "a figment of his (Dostler's) imagination."

Committee Asks Loans to Soviet Be Withheld Now

Says Russia Should Adopt "Open Door" Attitude toward Americans

BY TOM REEDY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A House committee, after a tour of Europe, recommended today that the United States withhold loans to Russia and Britain until they reverse some of their policies.

Seven members of the Colmer Postwar Economic Policy committee, suggested in a statement that:

1—The U. S. S. R. adopt an "open door" attitude toward American technicians and the press.

2—Britain unlock trade barriers "hostile" to American interests.

3—Germany be reconstructed, without armaments of course, so it can feed itself and in time again become a factor in U. S. trade.

4—The U. S. expand field forces handling disposal of billions in surplus property abroad.

The group returned on the Queen Elizabeth after two months in England, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Persia, Egypt, Greece and Italy.

Chairman Colmer (D-Miss.) told a news conference that the members, talking Marshal Stalin, "frankly talked business, and asked how he proposed to repay the \$6,000,000,000 loan Russia is asking."

British leaders, including Prime Minister Attlee, also were asked what concessions they are willing to make in easing trade barriers.

Colmer acknowledged that in both instances the committee didn't get an "enthusiastic" response.

A formal report on the findings will be made in about ten days. Meanwhile, Colmer said, the members will seek an audience with President Truman "to pass on some helpful information."

The preliminary report was sharply critical of Russia, asserting that the Soviets are "moving German industry, lock, stock and barrel" whether it is war or non-war industry. This threatens to place a burden of relief on the United States and on UNRRA, the group said.

Arrest of 326 Persons Ends Mass Picketing
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (AP)—Mass picketing at Warner brothers movie studio was halted today when 326 picketers, seventy-four of them armed, submitted peacefully to arrest by 200 sheriff's deputies, but union leaders declared it would be resumed tomorrow morning with 20,000 workers from the Lockheed aircraft plant.

There was a possibility, meanwhile, that counting of ballots would proceed tomorrow in a Labor board election to determine whether the AFL Painters Union or the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, also an AFL affiliate, shall represent studio set designers.

Representation of the seventy-seven set designers was the issue over which the motion picture strike, since grown to include several thousand workers of various crafts, began last March 12.

The NLRB in Washington ordered today that all but seven of the 112 votes in the election May 24 shall be counted, including fifty-four cast by striking set decorators and fifty-one by men hired to replace them.

The outcome of this election would be the first step toward ending the long strike.

Picketing of the Warner studio, on which the AFL Conference of Studio Unions (CSU) has centered its demonstration, was quietly halted this morning when Herbert Sorrell, head of the conference and director of the strike, ordered the pickets not to resist arrest.

"I am doing this to preserve order and save violence," he said. "There will be no group rioting on this line this morning. There never would have been if it had not been induced by paid goons from a signal."

"There will be between 10,000 and 20,000 pickets here tomorrow," Sorrell added over the loud speaker.

Mother Takes Own Life After Slaying Her Two Children
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 10 (AP)—A woman beat her two infant daughters to death with a hammer today, set fire to their small home and perished in the flames, several hours after a neighbor had tried to talk her out of suicide, Police Chief Vernon Shibia of Wall Township said.

Shibia said he found the bodies of Mrs. Grace McMurray, 32, Dorothy Ann, 2½, and Laura Lee, 10 months, in their four-room bungalow in nearby Wall Township even as three fires raged through the bedroom and living room.

An autopsy will be performed on the woman's body to determine the cause of death Shibia said, since there is a possibility she had taken poison. Shibia said a neighbor told him she had talked with Mrs. McMurray for forty-five minutes early today, trying to persuade her not to kill herself.

The children's father, Cecil R. McMurray (age not available), a mechanic in White Band, New Mexico, on assignment from a signal corps laboratory here, was notified and is flying home, the police chief said.

WAKE HERO WELCOMED HOME



LT. COL. JAMES PATRICK S. DEVEREUX, famed defender of Wake Island when that Pacific outpost was lost in the early days of the war, is welcomed home to his native Baltimore. During daylong ceremonies, he presented a flag to Fort McHenry. The marine hero, in overseas cap, stands at attention. Directly in front of him is his 11-year-old son, Paddy. Civilian, uncovered, is Baltimore's mayor Theodore R. McKeldin. (Associated Press photo.)

House Arranges Morning Session To Discuss Taxes

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The House today arranged an unusual 10 a. m. session tomorrow to speed passage of the first postwar tax-cutting bill. As drawn, the measure would cut individual and business taxes by \$5,300,000,000 in 1946.

The Rules committee virtually banned any changes in the bill on the House floor by decreeing that no amendments could be considered unless offered by the Ways and Means committee. Some members criticized this as "a gag rule."

The procedure blocks any move for outright repeal of the war-imposed excess profits tax on corporations. The bill cuts the effective rate of this tax from 85.5 per cent to 60 per cent. Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, senior Ways and Means Republican, said he hoped the Senate would make the repeal complete when the measure reaches that body.

The bill, in a \$2,600,000,000 reduction of individual income burdens, excuses 12,000,000 low income persons paying any federal tax and stipulates that all other individuals shall have a 1946 cut of at least ten per cent. It reduces corporate income levies and sets for next July 1 a sharp cut-back in excise taxes on such things as liquor, luggage, fur coats, jewelry and cosmetics.

The CIO and fourteen other organizations, including the Farmers Union, today launched a bitter attack on the legislation. In a letter addressed to each House member they said the bill would "grant huge windfalls to the most prosperous corporations" but permit "only meager relief to low and middle income groups" of individuals.

Public hearings were demanded by the organizations, and they urged substitution of the CIO's program which proposes outright repeal of the three per cent normal tax on individuals and increases in exemptions which would put much softer burdens on low and middle income groups.

American Troops Banned
TOKYO, Oct. 10 (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters placed entertainment houses and stores selling alcoholic beverages off limits for American troops today after an American soldier was blinded by liquor bought in a Tokyo shop.

National Crop Production Likely To Equal Record Output in 1944
By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—National crop prospects declined slightly in September, but aggregate production still is expected to equal record outputs of 1942 and 1944.

Reporting this, the Agriculture department said today that food grain output is the largest on record and feed grain the second largest. On the other hand, total farm production of livestock and live poultry to fall about five per cent below the peak figure of 1943. However, it is expected to be about the same as last year.

New Milk Record Forecast
The department predicted the production of all meat animals and poultry will total about 45,000,000,000 pounds, live weight, compared with about 51,000,000,000 in 1943. Milk promises to establish a new record of about 123,000,000,000 pounds.

The department said a few crops were adversely affected by wet weather, some drought, extremes in temperature, and early frosts during September.

On the basis of Oct. 1 conditions, this year's production includes record crops of wheat, oats, rice,

Jap Communists Stage "Banzai" Parade in Tokyo

MacArthur Restricts Japanese Imports; Digs in to Financial Morass

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 11 (AP)—Four Japanese industrialists, provoked by a Banzai parade before Gen. MacArthur's headquarters of 600 Japanese Communists celebrating their new freedom of expression, warned today that Japanese Communists are waiting for the proper time to rise.

The parade of avowed anti-imperialists, organized by a Communist leader to celebrate release of political prisoners, was staged yesterday while American financial sleuths were probing into Nippon's war finance secrets.

The industrialists—representing coal, steel and small ship building—said efficiency of Japan's heavy industry during the war was reduced fifty per cent through strict government control.

They told a press conference they feared an "uprising" by Japanese Communists and at the same time blamed government placing of war plant personnel, including prisoners of war, for the asserted reduction in productive efficiency.

Kentaro Matsumoto, president of the Japanese Coal Association, asserted "Labor will have to follow the example set by American labor to how long it would take the Japanese to adapt American methods."

All four industrialists disclaimed any war guilt.

A new Allied directive placed Japan's import business on a strict cash or commodity-exchange basis, confining imports to items necessary to maintain the minimum standard of living.

The cabinet of Premier Kijuro Shidehara, chosen only four days ago to take over the post, met for two hours today and scheduled another extraordinary session tomorrow for discussion of pending issues.

Hirohito Receives Shidehara
Shidehara was received by Emperor Hirohito to report on general administrative affairs.

The emperor's sacred position in traditional Japanese life was given a jolt by the parades, who carried red banners and Korean independence flags. The parades, numbering about 600, turned their backs on the imperial palace—in direct affront to the custom of bowing to the edifice.

The marchers, led by Inoue Makiishi, Communist leader and one of sixteen political prisoners just released by American orders from long imprisonment, tied traffic in a knot in front of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters while they shouted "banzais" in appreciation for the release order.

In a Communist meeting before the parade, Makiishi tearfully related how he had been beaten during his imprisonment, and Totsuzi Fuse, liberal-thinking attorney, criticized Japanese militarists and declared the overthrow of the emperor system was the only solution to Japan's problems.

Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent, said authoritative sources told him American investigators have started along the murky financial trail which was expected to connect some of Japan's biggest financiers and industrialists with the nation's imperialistic ambitions.

Precious Metals Impounded
American seizure yesterday of approximately \$250,000,000 in Japanese precious metals was motivated by apparent Japanese carelessness as well as a desire to uncover the nation's war funds, another informant said.

Precious metals belonging to the government and Bank of Japan were held in the bomb-damaged mint with a laxness that afforded an opportunity for any small band of desperadoes to steal it, the sources said.

Army Air Forces Outline Program For Peacetime
By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The army air forces outlined a tentative peacetime program—reported to call for 6,500 planes and 600,000 men to members of the Senate Military committee today.

The senators were invited to the Pentagon building for luncheon and a "briefing" by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy chief, on their ideas of what size air force should be maintained in the future.

The army made no announcement of the meeting and some of the senators—including Acting Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.)—told reporters afterward that they thought the whole matter was "off the record."

Other senators, however, had not so understood it and related some of the details of what they were told.

These included a planned reduction within a year or less to an active force of 6,500 planes and 600,000 men as compared with a peak wartime strength of 65,000 planes and 2,300,000 men.

Sensors said this was described as an "interim force" but that they got the impression it was also the air command's view of the minimum needed in peacetime.

The army calls it a "seventy group program." An air group corresponds roughly to a ground force regiment, although the number of planes—heavy, medium or light bombers, or fighters.

Operators and Lewis Are Still Unable To Get Together on Differences

Labor Secretary Schwelmbach Says Talks Will Be Resumed Today; Strikes Grow More Widespread as Efforts Are Made To Settle Dispute over Mine Foremen's Union

Truman Takes Rap At Selfish Men In the Country
President Says Some Persons Place Self above Public Welfare

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Truman returned to the White House tonight after winding up a five-day Midwest trip with an impromptu blast at "a few selfish men."

Speaking extemporaneously at the end of a prepared speech dedicating a Tennessee Valley Authority dam, the president said some men place selfish interests above the public welfare.

Without naming them, he declared they would not prevail.

Then he went to Paducah and boarded his plane for Washington arriving here at 5:38 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) after a three hour flight.

Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, met the president and his party at the airport.

In his Gilbertville speech, Mr. Truman called for development of other great river valleys.

He said the country was having "our little troubles now, a few of them" which he said were not serious but "just a blowup after the letdown from war" with people still letting off steam from the strains of war.

"And we still have a few selfish men who think more of their personal interests than they do of the public welfare," he added.

"But they are not going to prevail. You are not going to let them prevail. You are going to force everybody to get into this harness and push and pull until that great age I am prophesying comes about."

Speaking under a hot sun at the base of the \$15,000,000 Kentucky dam before several thousand, the president continued:

"Now let's all go home and go to work. Cut out the foolishness and make this country what it ought to be, the greatest nation the sun has ever shone upon."

Argentina Names New War Minister
By RAFAEL ORDORICA
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (AP)—Gen. Eduardo Avalos was named minister of war tonight replacing Col. Juan Peron, Argentina's "strong man," whose resignation Avalos forced yesterday. It was reported that lifting of the nationwide state of siege imposed by Peron was imminent.

Avalos's appointment was announced following a cabinet meeting. Two other men also were named to key posts formerly held by Peron supporters.

Commodore Edmundo Sustaita was appointed secretary of aeronautics replacing Brigadier Gen. Bartolome De La Colina. Col. Aristobulo Mittelbach was made acting chief of police at Buenos Aires succeeding Col. Florencio Valenzuela. The new appointees were reported to be friendly to Peron.

It was not disclosed officially whether the cabinet considered ending the siege, under which hundreds of government opponents have been arrested during the past two weeks, but observers believed it a likely step.

The siege was ordered by Peron Sept. 26. The wave of opposition it provoked was one of the immediate causes of his ouster engineered by Gen. Avalos.

By MEL MOST
PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—Pierre Laval, dressed in a condemned man's suit of burlap sack, was transferred today to a cell in death row at Fresnes prison and chained to a wall with leg irons.

Laval, sentenced to die for treason, will remain there until he leaves to face a firing squad unless Gen. de Gaulle grants the former Vichy chief of government clemency or a new trial.

The commutation commission, attached to the high court, already begun examining and preparing Laval's file for submission to de Gaulle—an automatic action, it was explained, in all cases of those condemned to death.

Laval, in his own defense, declared that there was "no means other

than negotiation—how termed intelligence with the enemy—to try to dam German rapacity and cruelty" during the four years of the French-German armistice.

Laval's defense, penned in a dungeon cell, was made public today by his attorneys. Apparently written in the conviction the document would be used in a later trial, perhaps even after his execution, Laval's manuscript contended that he made concessions to Germany to protect his own people.

Laval said Nazi manpower Minister Julius Sauckel once fired questions at him for six hours until he swooned from exhaustion.

The questioning, he explained, was relative to efforts to round up more French slave laborers for Nazi war plants.

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—Talks seeking to end the spreading soft coal strike were extended another day after a futile session tonight between operators and union chief John L. Lewis.

Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach emerged from the conference and said "they are about in the same position as last night."

He had asserted last night and again today that the parties were not far apart in their dispute over recognition of the Lewis mine foremen's union, and that agreement on strike settlement was within reach.

Strikes Are Increasing
The secretary said that this fourth day of conferences under his direct guidance was devoted to negotiations. They will continue at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Lewis had offered to call off the strikes involving 187,000 workers if the operators would agree to negotiate on the question of unionization of the supervisory employees. The operators sought to impose conditions to their acceptance which they said would protect their present opposition to bringing the foremen into the Lewis union.

They contend that foremen and other supervisory employees are a part of management.

Strikes grew more widespread as the secretary sought to bring an agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers. Another eighty-two mines shut down during the day.

The total number of mines idle rose to 831, the Solid Fuels Administration reported. They normally produce 1,015,751 tons a day. The strikes, over recognition of Lewis' Foremen's Union, now involve 182,787 miners. Last production of bituminous coal since the first foremen walked out September 21 was soared to 7,597,311 tons.

Other Issues Injected
Reports persisted tonight that "other issues" had been injected into the conferences but neither side would divulge the nature of the new discussions, if any.

Lewis had submitted a proposal to the operators, endorsed at once by Schwelmbach, to call off the strikes and provide for negotiation of the controversial issue of unionization of some 28,000 to 50,000 mine foremen and supervisory employees. In the meantime, the National Labor Relations Board has a test case before it involving "captive" mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Brownsville, Pa.

The operators sought to add a paragraph to Lewis' proposal stipulating that the agreement did not prejudice their opposition to bringing the foremen—whom they believe to be part of management—into Lewis' organization. This would protect them presumably in the event the NLRB ruled that mine foremen were not a proper bargaining unit.

Schwelmbach had offered to put his interpretation of the Lewis proposal in the form of an accompanying letter, but wrangling which marked the day's sessions delayed placing it in writing before tonight.

Vichy's "Little Himmler," Joseph Darnand, Executed
PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—Ruthless Joseph Aime Darnand, the Vichy government's "Little Himmler," died before a firing squad today for plotting against France.

Honored as a hero in World War I but disgraced as a traitor in World War II, Darnand cried: "Vive la France! Farewell, my militiamen!"

He fell before a volley fired by twelve infantrymen of the Verdun regiment at Fort de Châtillon.

Darnand's attorneys lost a final appeal to General de Gaulle for his life and he was taken to the execution grounds at 9 a. m.

He was not blindfolded, and was not bound to the execution post.

Laval, Dressed in Condemned Man's Suit, Taken to Cell in Death Row

Cumberland Native Dies in New York

Mrs. Mary Bertha Butler Lange, wife of Herman Lange and a native of Cumberland, died yesterday morning in Lennox hospital, New York city.

She was a daughter of the late Kennedy H. and S. E. W. Butler, and lived for many years on Columbia street.

Mrs. Lange traveled extensively with her mother and became active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames and the Red Cross of New York and Greenwich, Conn. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Lange is survived by one son, Lt. Col. H. W. Lange, Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Butler Keim, Elkins, W. Va., and one brother, Karl H. Butler, city.

The body will arrive here via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at noon Friday and will be taken directly to Rose Hill cemetery for burial in the family lot. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

MRS. HANSEL RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Estella A. Whisner Hansel, 69, wife of Joseph W. Hansel, who died at her home, 111 West Second street, Tuesday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. Edwin P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

MRS. WEISS RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine M. Landwehr Weiss, former employee of the First National Bank here who died Sunday in St. Louis, Mo., were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

The Rev. Fabian Kekich, O. P. M. Cap., was celebrant of the requiem mass. Interment was in the church cemetery.

RIGGS INFANT DIES

Gary Lynn Riggs, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Riggs, 207 New Hampshire avenue, died yesterday morning at his home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Ronald and Charles, and a sister, Sherry Diane, all at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie M. Jones, this city, and the paternal grandfather, Charles Riggs, this city.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home by the Rev. Arthur Hunter, pastor of Grace Methodist church. Interment will be in Mt. Herman cemetery.

MRS. DORSEY RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Veve W. Dorsey, 50, wife of Rufus C. Dorsey, who died at her home in Wiley Ford, W. Va., Tuesday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery.

A native of Westernport, she was a daughter of Mrs. Marie Peters Wilkins, this city, and the late Charles Sheets.

Mrs. Dorsey was a member of Calvary Evangelical church.

Besides her husband and her mother, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elta Nield, this city; one brother, George P. Sheets, this city; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Clara Breighner, this city, and three grandchildren.

EDWARD DONAHUE

Edward Donahue, 90, a resident of Bean's Cove, Pa., died yesterday at noon in Bedford county home, Bedford Pa.

A native of Pennsylvania, he was a son of the late Francis and Barbara Owens Donahue.

He is survived by one brother, Thomas Donahue, Clarkburg, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Battle Creek, Neb., and a nephew, Francis Michaels, 502 Franklin street.

The body is at the Stein funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Bean's Cove. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

SPIKER RITES

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Golden funeral home, Oakland, for J. G. Dice Spiker, 83, brother of Mrs. Robert A. Giesman, this city, who died Monday morning at his home in Oakland.

The Rev. Dennis C. Pickens, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, this city.

pallbearers were Wesley White, John Savage, Floyd Wensel, Truman Bittinger, W. S. Friend and Leroy White.

Mr. Spiker was a native of the Oakland section, a son of the late Abraham and Sarah Jane Spiker. He was a retired farmer.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Caroline Tucker Spiker, and Mrs. Giesman, he is survived by two sons, Daniel and William Spiker, Oakland, and a granddaughter, Mary Roberta Giesman, student nurse at University hospital, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Corriannville Reformed church by the pastor, the Rev. G. R. Winters. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery, this city.

Chest Colds

To Relieve Coughs, Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED IN COURT BY JUDGE CAPPER

Associate Judge Walter C. Capper Monday granted a divorce to Carl G. Valentine, 30, a plumber, 202 Thomas street, from Mrs. Nellie Y. Valentine, Mrs. Valentine was granted the right to resume her maiden name of Landis.

His attorney, Edward J. Ryan, said they were married November 30, 1934, in Cumberland, and lived together until March 5, 1944.

Mrs. Thelma Cunningham, 25, 358 Gephardt drive, was awarded a divorce from Joseph Cunningham in a decree signed by Judge Capper.

The wife, represented by Ryan, was given the right to resume her maiden name, Thelma Atsey.

She said they were married in January, 1942, and lived together until September of that year. Cunningham entered the army in October, 1941, and was discharged early this year but went back to the home of his parents, she said. The wife charged that he refused to provide a home for her and that she had saved \$100 of his allotment money which she returned to him because "I was employed and didn't want his money."

Mrs. Bernice Spangler Corbin, 32, 410 Broadway, was granted a divorce from Jennings Corbin and was also awarded the custody of their daughter. Her counsel, Ryan, said they were married March 29, 1939, in Winchester, Va., and lived together until December 28, 1943.

Funeral services for Mrs. Estella A. Whisner Hansel, 69, wife of Joseph W. Hansel, who died at her home, 111 West Second street, Tuesday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. Edwin P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine M. Landwehr Weiss, former employee of the First National Bank here who died Sunday in St. Louis, Mo., were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

The Rev. Fabian Kekich, O. P. M. Cap., was celebrant of the requiem mass. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Riggs infant dies. Gary Lynn Riggs, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Riggs, 207 New Hampshire avenue, died yesterday morning at his home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Ronald and Charles, and a sister, Sherry Diane, all at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie M. Jones, this city, and the paternal grandfather, Charles Riggs, this city.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home by the Rev. Arthur Hunter, pastor of Grace Methodist church. Interment will be in Mt. Herman cemetery.

Mrs. Dorsey rites. Funeral services for Mrs. Veve W. Dorsey, 50, wife of Rufus C. Dorsey, who died at her home in Wiley Ford, W. Va., Tuesday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery.

A native of Westernport, she was a daughter of Mrs. Marie Peters Wilkins, this city, and the late Charles Sheets.

Mrs. Dorsey was a member of Calvary Evangelical church.

Besides her husband and her mother, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elta Nield, this city; one brother, George P. Sheets, this city; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Clara Breighner, this city, and three grandchildren.

Edward Donahue, 90, a resident of Bean's Cove, Pa., died yesterday at noon in Bedford county home, Bedford Pa.

A native of Pennsylvania, he was a son of the late Francis and Barbara Owens Donahue.

He is survived by one brother, Thomas Donahue, Clarkburg, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Battle Creek, Neb., and a nephew, Francis Michaels, 502 Franklin street.

The body is at the Stein funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Bean's Cove. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Spiker rites. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Golden funeral home, Oakland, for J. G. Dice Spiker, 83, brother of Mrs. Robert A. Giesman, this city, who died Monday morning at his home in Oakland.

The Rev. Dennis C. Pickens, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, this city.

pallbearers were Wesley White, John Savage, Floyd Wensel, Truman Bittinger, W. S. Friend and Leroy White.

Mr. Spiker was a native of the Oakland section, a son of the late Abraham and Sarah Jane Spiker. He was a retired farmer.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Caroline Tucker Spiker, and Mrs. Giesman, he is survived by two sons, Daniel and William Spiker, Oakland, and a granddaughter, Mary Roberta Giesman, student nurse at University hospital, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Corriannville Reformed church by the pastor, the Rev. G. R. Winters. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery, this city.

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Piper Makes Plans For Victory Loan Drive in County

Victory Loan Drive plans for Allegany county will be announced within a few days by Charles A. Piper, chairman of Region 1 (Allegany and Garrett counties) for the State War Finance Committee.

Piper said he expects to announce a chairman and quotas for the drive. The drive will start October 29.

The drive for individuals will extend from October 29 through December 8. During the period from December 3 through December 8 subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for marketable securities.

Securities to be official include Series E, F and G Savings Bonds, Series C Savings Notes, 2 1/2 percent treasury bonds of 1967-72; 2 1/2 percent treasury bonds of 1959-62; and 3 percent certificates of indebtedness maturing December 1, 1946.

The 2 1/2 and 2 1/2 percent bonds will be dated November 15 and the certificates of indebtedness will be dated 3 and will be sold at par and accrued interest from those dates.

All Series E, F and G Savings Bonds and Series C Savings Notes processed through Federal Reserve banks between October 29 and December 31 will be credited to the drive.

As in the past, arrangements are being made whereby corporations may credit part of their purchases to individual communities as they see fit.

The \$200 bond which will sell for \$150 will have the same attributes as other series E bonds and will carry a picture of the late president.

The sale of the \$200 bond will not begin until the bond drive opens October 29.

Some local bankers report that the cashing in of war bonds, which saw a sharp rise immediately after V-J Day has slackened off in the past few weeks.

Chairman Piper said the treasury department has emphasized that bonds be kept for the full ten year period and that if they are kept to maturity they will buy more goods than if cashed in now and thus add to an inflationary trend.

He pointed out that cashing in a bond a short while after buying it is like trading a dollar for 75 cents.

LaVale Firemen Talk To School Children On Fire Prevention

Talks in the interest of fire prevention were delivered at the LaVale and Locust Grove schools yesterday by officers of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department in conjunction with Fire Prevention week.

Chief Elmer T. Beachley addressed fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils at an assembly at LaVale school at 1 p. m. and Lawrence Gerbing, assistant chief, spoke briefly at the Locust Grove school where a fire drill was held.

Pamphlets telling thirteen ways to avoid fires at home were distributed to pupils at both schools. Color books on fire hazards were distributed to first, second and third grade pupils.

Cromwell Zembower, secretary of the company, said schools have been very co-operative in the fire prevention program.

Reckless and Low Flying Must Not Be Permitted

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP)—Responsibility for reckless and low flying and for simulated forced-landing practice on the property of unsuspecting residents lies with airport owners and operators, Director Edward R. Fenimore, Jr., of the state aviation commission said today.

Fenimore wrote to each Maryland airport urging that it adopt a "hard-boiled" attitude toward reckless flyers or violations of the 500-foot minimum flight level.

Petition Is Denied

Associate Judge Walter C. Capper yesterday denied a petition of Richard Sacchetti, committed to the Maryland House of Correction September 17 for no support, for a writ of habeas corpus.

Sacchetti was sentenced by Justice John Barnard to a term of one year for violating his parole on a non-support conviction.

In a letter to the court, the prisoner stated that his request was "an abuse of the sacred right to ask for a writ."

Ladybug beetles, so useful in destroying insect pests, once sold to farmers and orchardists at a price of \$100 per 1,000,000.

The Greek philosopher, Thales, in 585 B. C., was the first person to make a successful prediction of a solar eclipse.

In 2000 B. C. there was at least one temple in Egypt where those with melancholia went for recreation.

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Adv.

National Crop

(Continued from Page 1)

Wheat—Maryland 19.5 and 1.665-000; West Virginia 16.5 and 1.666-000.

Tobacco—Maryland 600 pounds an acre and production 23,100,000 pounds; West Virginia 1,050 and 3,780,000.

Apples (indicated production only commercial crop)—Maryland 750,000 bushels; West Virginia 1,625,000.

Potatoes—Maryland 115 bushels and 2,231,000 bushels.

Sweet potatoes—Maryland 160 bushels and 1,280,000 bushels.

Every Sunday Afternoon NELSON EDDY

WITH Robert Armstrong's Orchestra

ELECTRIC HOUR

Columbia Broadcasting System 4:30 P. M.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

TOPS FOR QUALITY

PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Cumberland

TWO BOYS INJURED HERE WHEN STRUCK BY CAR AND TAXI

Huston Leath, 3, negro, 332 Central avenue, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday at 11:30 a. m. for a bruise on the face and elbow.

Tech. Sgt. John H. Newhouse, who investigated, said he was told the child darted into the path of the vehicle driven by Eugene W. Boyd, 221 Fulton street. Police said no charges were preferred.

James Davis, 1-year-old son of Samuel Davis, 328 Cecilia street, was in a "good" condition last evening when he was admitted Tuesday about 5 p. m. after, attaches were told, he was struck by a car on Maryland avenue.

Attaches said the boy suffered a possible fracture of the left leg and bruise on the right leg.

Officer J. Carl Stouffer, who investigated, was told the boy walked against the side of a car driven by Edgar Ault, Springfield, W. Va.

Mrs. Lewis LeBeck, 307 Pulaski street, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon for a hand injury. She told attaches her hand was caught in an electric mixer at her home.

Carol Lee Johnson, 11-months-old daughter of Mrs. Walter Johnson, Green Point, was treated in the same hospital yesterday afternoon for burns on both hands. The mother told attaches the child burned her hands on a stove.

Mrs. M. B. Coffey, 70, 708 Maryland avenue, was treated in Allegany hospital Tuesday evening for a fracture of the little toe of the left foot suffered, she told attaches, at her home.

Youngblood Sues Astor Cab Company for \$5,000 Damages after Collision

A \$5,000 damage suit against the Astor Cab Company was filed yesterday in circuit court by Edward F. Youngblood, Cumberland.

The declaration docketed by Julius E. Schindler, his counsel, alleges that on April 21, 1945, Youngblood was a passenger in an Astor cab and that as a result of the "negligence, carelessness and high and unlawful rate of speed of the taxicab operated by an employee," the taxicab collided with another automobile at the intersection of Williams street and Maryland avenue.

Youngblood charges that he received serious injuries and was unable to work for a long period of time and that he "suffered great mental and physical anguish" and that he required medical care.

Mayor, Fire Chiefs Speak On Fire Prevention

"Smoking continues to hold the lead as a cause of fires," Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka stated in a broadcast from Station WTBO as a part of the Fire Prevention Week program in the city.

"Many fatal fires are caused by careless smokers who thoughtlessly toss away lit cigarettes, butts and matches," the fire chief said.

In another broadcast, Arthur C. Howard, fire chief at the Kelly Springfield Tire Company plant, who declared that "fire prevention and fire protection requires expenditure of time and money and must be based upon extensive knowledge—plus common sense."

The radio series was launched by Mayor Thomas S. Post who urged Cumberland people to remember that a carelessly discarded cigarette could be the means of destroying an entire plant during this important reconversion period.

Jennings Man Faces Charge of Assault

A charge of assault and battery has been placed against Ralph Leroy Resh, Jennings, who, state police said, beat up his uncle, Orvus Resh, after an argument on September 30. The latter suffered a fractured leg and bruised eyes and was admitted to Memorial hospital here for treatment, according to officers.

Ralph Resh was arrested October 6 and was released under bond for his appearance at a later date before Magistrate H. A. Loraditch, Oakland. State Trooper Blair J. Buckel made the arrest.

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS TRY THIS PROMPT RELIEF FOR EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Need A Loan? Come In or Phone Now! NATIONAL LOAN CO.

Furniture and Auto Loans 301 SOUTH GEORGE STREET LESTER MILLERSON, Mgr. PHONE 2017 W-T-2-4

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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New Highs for 1945 Are Registered By Several Issues on Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Stock market prices again moved to eight year peaks today under the leadership of rails, steels, rubbers and selected industrials.

New highs for 1945 and longer included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Goodrich, United States Rubber, Western Union "A," Dow Chemical, Pullman and Childs Company.

Volume totaled 1,700,000 shares against 1,640,000 yesterday.

Higher were Woolworth, Caterpillar Tractor, United Aircraft, Electric Power and Light, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, United States Gypsum, Great Northern, Pittsburgh Coke, Laclede Gas and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Cerro de Pasco fell 3 1/2 on a dividend cut.

Childs Company was a spectacular gainer after the court permitted it to further distribute twenty-five percent on the principal amount of all allowed claims against the concern. The common rose 1 1/2 to 8 1/2 on the big board and the preferred soared 14 1/2 to 130 on the curb.

Others ahead on the latter exchange were Ashland Oil, E. W. Bliss, United States Foli "B" and United Gas. Sales amounted to 590,000 shares compared with 610,000 Tuesday.

Selected rails scored advances of fractions to two points in a more active bond market as industrials and utilities held about steady.

Today's total sales were \$7,250,000 compared with \$6,531,000 on Tuesday.

United States governments were quiet.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Cattle—350—representative classes slow; steady with Tuesday; truck lot good slaughter steer 900 lb., 16.00; bulk steer repeat intended for Thursday market; common and medium cows 9.00-12.00; scattered lot canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; shelly canners 5.00-6.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 12.00; bulk light and medium weight 8.00-11.50.

Calves—50—vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium 9.50-14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few good to 14.00; bulk common and medium 10.00-13.00.

Hogs—200—active, steady with Tuesday's ceiling advances; good and choice hogs and gilts 12.00 lbs. and above 15.00; good sort 14.50.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Sheep—50—slaughter lambs scarce, steady with Tuesday; practical lot 15.50; mixed lot good and choice slaughter lambs usually from 80 lbs.

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NIX ON SENTIMENTALITY

I would rather deal with a crook any day than with a confirmed sentimentalist.

You know what a crook is apt to do. You're wise to his angles and take proper precautions. But no one can foresee the maneuvers of a sentimentalist.

At this point let me hasten to point out the vast difference between sentiment and sentimentality. Sentiment is a fine and beautiful thing. It preserves our loftiest dreams and tenderest memories. Man is but a cunning gorilla lacking sentiment. It is a spiritual ladder by which we climb toward nobler lives.

But sentimentality is a racket.

An escape racket. It is pur most frequent escape from reality and its viciousness is masked by a pretense of sensitive illusion.

The man with sentiment finds a brief haven in the thoughts of yesterday and the treasure of his dreams. The woman with sentiment will weep over her baby's shoes, yearn over her lad's schoolboy letters, lay a wreath upon her husband's grave. Then, released and refreshed, such healthy humans will roll up their sleeves and face the pressure and pain and penalties of today with heroic spirits.

But the sentimentalist does no such thing. He or she makes a racket of yesterday and a cover-up for the cowardice of today. Action? It's the last thing they want. They'll plant a rose bush over a stagnant well rather than clean it out. They'll blubber and whine and protest—they'll have indigestion and sick headaches and swooning attacks rather than get going. They'll gloat over every difficult situation with their drooling platitudes.

These are not symbolic statements. They are actual facts.

A sentimentalist is like a sloppy old woman who sits around in a stained and bed-ragged negligee rather than snap on a girdle and go into action.

A sentimentalist is a public pest and a private tyrant. Almost invariably they dominate the whole household with their frets and fumes, their sighs and sobs. Daughters do not marry until she is 39 and son waits until he's 50 because Mama is so sentimental that she "can't bear to part with her little ones." The truth in such cases is that Mama is generally a ruthless, selfish old dictator who won't relinquish one particle of her personal comfort and who drains the lives of others with the avidity of a vampire.

The great majority of our suicides, divorces and wasted lives are due to sentimentality. Hardly a day passes without at least a dozen letters from the victims of this fungus on the tree of life.

There is only one answer to them all—only one check on sentimentality—

REVERENCE SENTIMENT AND CHERISH IT IN YOUR OWN LIFE BUT KICK SENTIMENTALITY IN THE TEETH EVERY TIME YOU GET A CHANCE.

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Six Couples Obtain Wedding Licenses

Six wedding licenses were issued Tuesday in the office of the clerk of court to the following couples:

Robert Edward Barnard, Jr., and Helen Josephine Williams, Cumberland.

John Harris Fisher, Jr., Tyrone, Pa., and Carol Emily Hansen, Lakeside, Ariz.

John Henry Baker and Ruth Laverne Nichol, Somerset, Pa.

David Garnett Swauger and Ida Myrtle Harbel, Prosbury, Pa.

Francis Hohn, Clairton, Pa., and Geraldine Hiles, Dunbar, Pa.

William Frederick Messenheimer and Maxine Mae Hetrick, Canton, O.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

KRIMKO

The Drink That's Filled With Vitamins

A favorite drink with young and old for breakfast, dinner and lunch. An excellent sleep inducer when taken warm just before bedtime.

Queen City Dairy
Phone 699

KRIM-KO
Chocolate
FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK



Every important fur from
Mouton Lamb to magnificent
Persian in one of our
biggest New York Furrier
Showings in years!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday ...
October 11, 12 and 13

YOU'LL SURELY WANT TO SEE THEM IN OUR FUR SALON



G. Howard Hodge

Master-designer of magnificent millinery has been added to our roll call of famous names. See his superb creations in our millinery salon . . . sketched is just one of several, a bloused-crown of fur felt, black velvet and pale pink satin . . . it's \$32.50.

Others from \$29 to \$35.

MILLINERY SALON SECONDD FLOOR

Clearance Of Toiletries!

ROSENBAUM BRAND PRODUCTS

Mouth Wash, reg. 69c, now . . . **59c**
(1 quart size . . . red)Mineral Oil, reg. 89c, now . . . **46c**
(1 quart size, extra heavy)Mineral Oil, reg. 49c, now . . . **26c**
(1 pint size)Witch Hazel, reg. 39c, now . . . **29c**
(1 pint size)Aspirin, Reg. 59c, now . . . **49c**
(bottle of 200)Aspirin, reg. 39c, now . . . **29c**
(bottle of 100)Vitamin Perles, reg. 2.49, now . . . **1.26**
(A-B-C-D-E-G...JUST 10 PKG. LEFT)Vitamin-A-B-D Capsules, reg. \$1.49
now . . . **76c**
(5 PKGS. LEFT)

SALE OF SOAP

Palmolive Soap, 16 cakes for . . . **\$1.16**Woodbury's Soap, 12 cakes . . . **\$1**Hershey's Cocoa Butter Rose Garden Soap, 3 cakes . . . **40c**Luxor Savon Sachet (box of 6 perfumed cakes) . . . **75c**Stork Castile Soap, 2 cakes . . . **25c**Wrisley Pink Coral Soap (gift package,) 4 large cakes . . . **\$1**

WRISLEY

"Four Seasons"

Hand Lotion

49cAn exceptionally smooth and creamy
lanolated lotion, delightfully perfumed.Dier Kiss Cream Cologne \$2 value . . . **\$1**
(12 oz. size)Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream . . . **98c**
REG. \$1.38Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream . . . **59c**
REG. 83cPond's Cold or Vanishing Cream . . . **39c**
REG. 59cJohnson & Johnson Baby Talc . . . **39c**
REG. 50cLuxor Hand Cream reg. \$1 . . . **79c**Metal Compacts, reg. \$2.25 . . . **\$1.39**
(single loose powder, assorted colors)Sal Hepatica, reg. \$1.20 . . . **97c**Sal Hepatica, reg. 60c . . . **49c**

ROSENBAUM'S TOILETRIES — STREET FLOOR

WANTED: JEWELRY AND READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADIES . . . APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

THE
THRIFT
BALCONY'S

"suede
topper"

\$22

A shortie that has everything . . . the new deep armhole . . . one button collarless neckline, soft tie front and a smart ornamental gold pin! In brown, green, blue, fuchsia or black . . . sizes 10 to 18.

SEAMPRUF SLIPS

\$1.98 \$2.39 and \$2.98

Just arrived . . . lace trimmed and tailored styles in white or shell pink . . . beautifully detailed.

Sizes 32 to 40

One To A Customer

SECOND FLOOR

NEW ARRIVALS

JANTZEN GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES

Lovely satin girdles with latex side panels and talon fasteners. Also all-elastic roll-on styles; Sizes 26 to 34.

\$5.95 to \$7.95

SECOND FLOOR

Our second floor
dress shop has new
and exciting shipments
of Jonathan Logan,
L'Aiglon, Georgiana
& McKettrick classics
in juniors, misses and
womens sizes!

\$7.98 and \$12.98

ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

The Cumberland News
Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 1 and 9 South Mechanic street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Allegiance Company.
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.
William L. Geppert, managing editor.
TELEPHONE: 4600—Private branch exchange connecting all departments.
For mail and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.
Thursday Morning, Oct. 11, 1945

Red Tape Slasher For the Veteran

SENSIBLE AND TIMELY PROVISIONS are contained in an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights drafted under auspices of the American Legion for presentation to Congress. It would slash away the red tape that has tied up billions of dollars in home, farm and business loan credits for World War II veterans.

In brief, the proposed amendment provides for replacing authority and responsibility for making loans almost entirely in the hands of the lenders and not in the Veterans' Administration. At the same time it would protect the veteran against exorbitant interest rates and inflated values.

"Insurance companies have \$57,000,000,000 which they want to lend and are willing to place a great deal of it in veterans' loans," John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the Legion says. "Bank deposits are now at a \$100,000,000,000 or higher level. This means that much of this money will be available for sound loans. Under G. I. Bill loans already made during the past year, World War II veterans have proved to be the world's best credit risks. There have been practically no defaults on loans made."

"Under the new amendment any state or federally-supervised lending agency is automatically an approved agency for the making of G. I. loans. This eliminates all necessity for the Veterans' Administration to approve lending agencies—many of them of hundreds and even thousands of miles from Washington."

However, the veteran need not go to these agencies unless he wishes. Finance companies which can show a record for sound business practice may lend to the veteran by obtaining approval from the Veterans' Administration. Hastily organized finance companies whose practices are not approved by the V. A. will not be eligible to grant G. I. loans.

An important section of the proposed amendment provides for granting of working capital and inventory loans for business, an entirely new feature. A procedure is prescribed that would eliminate a lot of hocus-pocus. Under the Veterans' Administration would issue a certificate of eligibility for a loan to the veteran when he leaves the service. A veteran could apply for a loan anywhere he pleases, the lending agency would pass on the loan on the basis of its own judgment and without processing it through Washington, then after making the loan, the lending agency would notify the Veterans' Administration of its action and the loan for government endorsement.

Formerly no loans could be made until the application had been sent to the Veterans' Administration in Washington, and the red tape procedures required weeks and often months for clearance.

Excessive governmental red tape has been a great impediment to the veteran in taking advantage of the rights extended him and any move to eliminate it merits support. Moreover, the proposed move for governmental control to the free enterprise system.

The Old Postal Rates, Should Be Restored

THE FRAMERS of new tax legislation in Washington would do well to take serious account of an easement in the war postal rates.

The tax recommendations made by Secretary Vinson, of the Treasury department, called for termination on July 1 of the increases in excise taxes made by the 1943 revenue act, but not the postal rate increases authorized at the same time.

One reason for the omission may be that by later legislation some of the increases in postal rates were reduced. That was because it was found that such increases were actually lowering postal revenues by diverting business from the Post Office department.

While both the excise increases and the postal rate increases carried in the 1943 revenue act are to end automatically six months after the termination of hostilities in the present war," as proclaimed by the president or as specified by Congress, there is no certainty as to such action.

Washington dispatches indicate, however, that in spite of Secretary Vinson's failure to recommend that the postal rates go back to their old levels, a move to that end may be made in Congress. The argument will be made that postal service is a necessity affecting everybody whereas many of the commodities affected by the Treasury proposal are distinctly in the luxury class.

To that can be added another reason, which is that an essential governmental utility of this sort should not be utilized as a revenue-producing vehicle.

Many Federal Bureaus Can Be Liquidated

A BILL by Representative Rees, Kansas Republican, to abolish and liquidate federal bureaus, emphasizes that there is an amazingly large number of bureaus that are eating into Uncle Sam's purse.

The Kansas congressman names only a small percentage of them, but he says he has named those which he asks to be dissolved and liquidated that are of the least use. By liquidation he means to close them out entirely, not let a skeleton crew, drawing pay, skate along for years as is the case with many federal bureaus that have outlived whatever usefulness they may have possessed originally.

Here is a list of those he wants dissolved and liquidated before July 1 next year:
Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Inter-American Educational

Foundation Incorporated, Carhoo Incorporated, Petroleum Reserves Corporation, Rubber Development Corporation and the Small War Plants Corporation.
The bill further provides that the corporations named, together with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Defense Plant Corporation, Metals Reserve Corporation, Rubber Reserve Company, Defense Supplies Corporation, Disaster Loan Corporation, United States Spruce Production Corporation and the United States Housing Corporation shall complete their liquidation by July 1, 1947, and that, if by that time they have not completely liquidated their holdings, all the remaining properties shall be transferred to the Treasury department for final disposition.

It is difficult to perceive how there can be any valid objection to Rep. Rees's proposal.

A Merged Service if Women Are Retained

CONGRESS will determine eventually whether feminine branches of the various armed forces will be continued. There is sentiment for the retention of these women who demonstrated their worth and fitness during the war. But if Congress approves this proposal it could save money for the country and doubtless increase the efficiency of the service by ending the conflict and confusion that exist between auxiliaries and authorizing one uniform and one title for all.

Women auxiliaries, tried as an experiment, caught on. Immediately the army, navy, marines and coast guard began to compete for volunteers. Each had a different name, a different uniform. With many young women who were influenced by the recruiting campaigns, it was not so much a case of joining the Wacs, WAVes, Spars or Marines, but rather deciding which uniform was most becoming. The appeal was somewhat similar to that exerted by a style show. A girl may have preferred the army, but she thought the marine uniform was more attractive.

Time, money and effort would have been conserved if all of these patriotic women had been taken into one service and clothed alike. If they are to be continued during the era of peace, one name and one service may clear up the confusion.

Inflation Hits The Antiques

WHOEVER DOUBTS that inflation already has its foot in the door can find enlightenment in what is happening to the prices of antiques. They have been rising, they are still going up, and indications are that they will keep on mounting higher and higher in the immediate future.

This is the testimony of antique dealers interviewed during the Arts and Antiques Show in New York city. The dealers on how much prices have advanced. Some put the average rise at twenty-five per cent since the war began, while others regarded this figure as low. One cited as an example a small English Regency mahogany table that sold for \$300 five years ago and is now priced at \$400. But more startling are the prices for good antiques have stood still.

It is interesting to note the explanations given for the upward trend. The dealers say that fine early American pieces can no longer be found in farmhouses or picked up at country auctions. They become available only when some estate is settled or when a collector decides to sell his treasures. Meanwhile many persons who have long been interested in antiques have money to spend. In short, the supply is scant and demand is brisk, so prices are soaring.

Stanley N. Evans, labor member of the British Parliament, declares that America's price for continued collaboration with Britain is that England become "an American colony." He doesn't worry about that—America has enough to look after as things stand.

Citizens advertising for houses to rent in this city state their political affiliations and the number of votes in their families, but for some strange reason they fail to mention their lodge connections.

Divorces in Germany are running at a high peak according to the news from Europe. Well, you can hardly blame either spouse for wanting to get away from a German.

LUCKY, AFTER ALL

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
Socrates once asked if all the men in the world should come together and pool their aches and pains, their sorrows, misfortunes, adversities, diseases, wants, servitudes, and grievances of mind and body, and share alike, each taking his portion, would any man accept such a plan?

The answer is obvious. No one would consent. Each man would think that he was fairly well off, after all!

When I see a blind man with almost a set smile upon his face, or a cripple hobbling his way across a street, or some bedridden person patiently bearing with all fortitude whatever each day may bring forth, then I say I am lucky, after all—no matter what my worry or problem.

Our only importance lies in our daily fortitude and in our useful industry.

We are lucky if we have learned to think for ourselves, and to express an opinion—and stick to it until convinced that it is wrong. The most abject slave is that one who will borrow, or steal, the industry of another.

Unemployment is stated as the greatest problem in the happiness of a nation. In this connection, there is an underlying problem, more important than the general problem—that of instilling into the minds of those who will not work, or do not want to work, the desire to work. The unfortunate phase of the unemployment problem is to take care of those who really want to work, who are too proud to ask for relief.

Lucky is that one able to take care of his own employment problem! Any nation can go far with such.

Lucky, also, is that one who has the ability to appreciate and to lend encouragement to others less fortunate than himself. And ten times ten lucky is that one able to see in all the turns of fate the hand of the invisible God, guiding and directing, like a set star in the heavens, his course upon this earth.

The George Matthew Adams Service.
Proposed, 1945, by

IF THE STRIKES INCONVENIENCE YOU, THINK OF GOOD MR. SCHWELLENBACH



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Secret Service Men Have a Hard Time Protecting Truman as He Darts Around

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Secret Service has a harder time keeping pace with Harry Truman than any other president in years—especially when he's back in his home stamping grounds. Truman loves to mingle with friends, darts here and there in crowds, can't seem to get used to the fact that he's president. . . . For twelve years, S.S. men got into the habit of standing around Roosevelt. He moved slowly and infrequently. They did the same. Now they have to jump. . . . Old friends of Truman's sometimes resist Secret Service men getting in front of him when they approach. Two children who knew him started to greet the president in front of the Truman home some time ago, but the S.S. men brusquely planted themselves in their path. . . . People in Independence, Mo., appreciate the way Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and the president himself have been homebodies with them, but they don't like the Secret Service.

All summer newsmen have been trying to get photographs of the inside of the Summer White House—without success. They have begged and implored Mrs. Truman to let them have some informal shots of herself inside the old family home. But Mrs. T. has been adamant. . . . On one occasion, the president obligingly agreed to pose on the lawn with the members of his family. He and Margaret arrived and waited for Mrs. Truman. She didn't come. Finally the president went inside the house to get her. In a few minutes he came out without his wife. . . . "We'll go ahead with the pictures now," he said quietly. . . . There was no further comment. Obviously Mrs. Truman had refused to budge.

Press-Shy Mrs. Truman
Friends say that one reason for Mrs. Truman's press-shyness is an attempt to be the opposite of Mrs. Roosevelt. This is not because Mrs. T. is critical of Mrs. Roosevelt, but rather because she never was in the public eye. She has spent all her life as a housewife and believes in continuing to do so.

Mrs. Truman feels that personal appearances are not down her alley and that she should stick to what she does naturally. . . . Another factor may be that the Summer White House belongs to Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace is quite a dominant force in the Truman family. . . .

TO HEAD NEW CPA



FORMER BUSINESSMAN and present Navy Captain John D. Small has been appointed by President Truman to head the new Civilian Production Agency created by the president to replace the War Production Board, which is to be liquidated. Former Chairman J. A. Krug of WPB will retire from government service.

Mrs. Wallace believes that a home is a home. It is not a place to be photographed on the inside, it is a place to live in. . . . Mrs. Wallace, now in her eighties, has decided ideas on a lot of things, at one time including her son-in-law. Everybody in Independence knows that Harry Truman courted Beas Wallace for a long time and that the Wallace family didn't approve of him. They thought he would never amount to much. The Wallaces were elders in the Presbyterian church, and Harry was a Baptist. They were among the most solid citizens of Independence, and Harry had a very haphazard business career. . . . So it was not until Harry came back from World War I at the age of 35 that the Wallace family consented to have their daughter, then about 33, marry the man who later became President.

Battle of the Press
Harry Truman's hospitality nearly precipitated a newspaper civil war when he visited Independence last month. Mayor Roger T. Sermon gave his usual star poker party of old friends for the president, and Truman invited two newspapermen, Merriman Smith, of the United Press, and Ernest Vaccaro, of the Associated Press. They together with Bob Nixon of the International News Service (but who did not take the Independence trip), have traveled with Truman for about 20,000 miles, so he invited them to come to the party as off-the-record guests. . . . Other newsmen were not invited. When Smith and Vaccaro returned their colleagues asked where they had been. "Out with some girls," they replied, trying to protect Truman. . . . Later, when the uninvited newsmen discovered where the AP and UP correspondents actually were, they nearly disrupted a party given by Editor Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star.

Army vs. Navy
Hugh DeLacy, scrappy freshman representative from Seattle, asked the 564 question at a recent session of the Naval Affairs committee. . . . Adm. Denfield, he asked the new chief of naval personnel, "in view of the fact that it was the navy and the marine corps who really did the major part of the fighting in the Pacific, don't you think it would have been proper to make a naval officer supreme commander in Japan?" Adm. Denfield grinned but did not answer. . . . Although their children may like it, the parents of the Alexandria, Va. Sunday school class taught by Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, are worried about the president's week-end trips. Vaughan always accompanies his boss, so the children miss a great many Sunday school lessons. . . . Members of the Officers' Club at Port Moresby, were upset because, when President Truman visited there recently, he didn't stop in the club-house. They had had all the slot machines removed in preparation for his visit.

Comdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, is planning to make a stab at the Connecticut Senate seat now held by Adm. Tommy Hart, who was appointed to succeed the late Francis Maloney. . . . Eric Johnston, who has taken over the movie job formerly held by Will Hays, is planning the construction of a huge Motion Picture Industry building here in Washington. It would house the picture companies, as well as work space for camera crews shooting in Washington and facilities for theatermen, actors, studio workers and anyone else connected with the industry.

Atom Expert Disappears
The greatest living expert on atomic energy, Werner Heisenberg, has disappeared. His whereabouts remain a complete mystery. The War department won't say whether he was captured by the Allies or escaped. . . . Heisenberg is recognized as the world's leading nuclear physicist. He may be hiding in Spain or Argentina. Both of

these countries have sufficient resources to develop atomic bombs. . . . A secret Nazi file linking every important German industrialist with the Nazi party even before Hitler came into power in 1933 has just been discovered by the American army. Watch for developments on this when the war trials open. . . . On November 1, the army will stop microfilming V-mail after doing the stupendous job of carrying 1,750,000 V-mail letters. Families with V-mail forms on their hands, however, can still use them. The army will see that they're delivered as regular mail without microfilming. . . . Secretary Fred Vinson is by all odds the most statesman-like negotiator in the British conference for post-war help. . . . Gen. Hildring, of the U. S. army, is preparing appeals to Congress to appropriate several hundred million dollars to feed Germans this winter. However, Gen. Hildring has asked for no appropriations to feed the starving Dutch, Czechs, Poles, Belgians, French and Norwegians who face the most difficult winter in history because these same Germans destroyed their countries. . . . Henry Morgenthau's new book published this week reveals for the first time the startling new facts regarding our treatment of Germany. It is called "Germany is Our Problem," and after reading the book you are convinced that it is.

Incidentally there is no plan in Great Britain to establish a single department of defense. Rather the tendency is to encourage specialization in the armed services. In the United States the term "single department of defense" is often confused with "over-all command" or "unified command." These are separate and distinct things. A single department of defense merely means a new layer of bureaucracy over and above the army, navy and air forces. It means a department with one civilian secretary over all armed services. It would mean one from "Princess and the Pirate," while Colonna ran through the room dressed like a polar bear. . . . My favorite scene is a glacier just south of Fairbanks. I got so excited watching it, the picture was over before I'd got around to taking up all the tickets.

But those home movie-machines are intricate. They'd baffle the average man, and I found out I was average when the lights went out and the vacuum cleaner started playing "I'm Going To Take a Sentimental Journey." . . . The salesman told me that a child could run the movie projector. I knew I should have bought one that a man could run. The audience was a little surprised when the first scene showed a sandy strip with a camel coming at them tail first. So was I until I found out that instead of Alaska, I was showing my African trip backward. . . . When the picture finally started, everyone sat glued to his chair but Skinny Ennis. He's so thin even the ironbound stick I use wouldn't hold him in place. . . . Most of the scenes were of me walking, me riding, me skiing. . . . and I was afraid the audience was getting a little tired, so I showed them scenes of me lying down. . . . (Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE
Entertained a group of unsuspecting friends the other night with home movies of my Alaskan trip. Although it wasn't exactly the Alaskan trip. . . . I showed scenes

British-American Command Unity Is Viewed As Vital

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Although there has been much discussion as to whether or not the United States should have a single department of national defense or a permanent institution should be forged out of the temporary agency known as the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, the most important aspect of our wartime experience appears to have been overlooked. It is the vital necessity of preserving the combined chiefs of staff of Great Britain and the United States.

Few people in either country know the extent to which the armed forces of Britain and the United States worked together in military operations. Few people know how splendidly the British carrier task force worked with the American navy in the recent raids on the Japanese coast.

The story remains to be told of how the British officers and crews accepted the American system of carrier operation and even American slang in their communication between ships in the Far Pacific. The British navy had not had the opportunities for the type of experience which the American navy acquired in the war against Japan.

Separation Impractical

For while it was suggested that the British navy be given a separate sector, but it was soon discovered that the British carrier task force way progress can be made to the third or fifth fleets and that, when they had undergone a brief period of maneuvers and training, they functioned right along with American warships. A tremendous respect for the speed with which the British learned the tactics of our carrier task force operation has been developed among American naval officers in the Pacific.

It is being urged from both British and American quarters that the two navies maintain joint maneuvers and develop together in the coming years. This is a practical suggestion, which does not need a treaty or international agreement between the military or naval staffs of both countries. In this way progress can be made toward the perfection of new techniques of warfare and new weapons.

No British Plan

Incidentally there is no plan in Great Britain to establish a single department of defense. Rather the tendency is to encourage specialization in the armed services. In the United States the term "single department of defense" is often confused with "over-all command" or "unified command." These are separate and distinct things. A single department of defense merely means a new layer of bureaucracy over and above the army, navy and air forces. It means a department with one civilian secretary over all armed services. It would mean one from "Princess and the Pirate," while Colonna ran through the room dressed like a polar bear. . . . My favorite scene is a glacier just south of Fairbanks. I got so excited watching it, the picture was over before I'd got around to taking up all the tickets.

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Lower Purchasing Power Is Feared From Price Policy

By MARK SULLIVAN

The administration's labor troubles are double. Those about wages are inseparably entwined with another set, about prices of goods. The combination is coming to be called the "wage-price" problem. Administration officials, after holding one policy for some months, are this week groping toward a new one. So far as the problem can be made simple, it is somewhat like this: When reconversion began, some persons in the administration had a theory that wages should be increased—but prices of goods not at all or very little. The wage increases were to be slight at first, to be gradual, and to be controlled and limited. The increases in prices of goods, so far as any should take place, were to be kept far behind, and below, the wage increases.

Accepted by Truman

This theory was accepted by President Truman, possibly without grasping all its implications. In his message to Congress dealing with reconversion policy, he spoke of having some wage increases, but only such as would not result in inflationary rises in prices of goods. Presently Mr. Truman learned that some economic theorists in the administration contemplated something more than a small immediate increase in wages. They contemplated an increase of fifty per cent over a period of some five years. Mr. Truman appeared to be shocked and irritated. From another source, labor leaders, Mr. Truman learned that the demands for wage increases were to be neither small nor gradual. In most cases the demand is for an immediate thirty per cent increase.

That such wage-increases must

man instead of two to represent the armed services at the cabinet table. Aside from some obvious consolidations in the field of procurement and supply, which can be easily introduced by the president by executive order without creating a department of defense, there is little that the army or navy or air forces would wish to do differently by reason of the civilian boss. Coordination rather than consolidation is the real problem.

Commanders Unaffected

The responsibility for operating the navy or the army or the air forces would still be on their respective commanders no matter whether a single civilian ruled them all. It would still be necessary for the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to function. This does not mean a separate military clique without responsibility to any armed service. Such a set-up would be militaristic, would develop the defects of the German general staff, and would tend to demoralize each one of the armed services.

Any plan, in fact, which puts an admiral over a ground army or an artilleryman over a carrier task force is doomed to failure. The army is best qualified to conduct ground operations, the navy is best qualified to fight on the seas, and the army air forces can supplement both the army and navy in long-range strategic bombing operations. But the army will still need a tactical air force of its own to synchronize with ground operations, and the navy will need its own air arm for launching planes from ships and to patrol the seas.

Specialization Needed

Likewise the marine corps will always be needed to specialize and train men in amphibious operations. For while the army had some excellent amphibious units, these could not have achieved their fine record without the help of the marine corps' nucleus of officers who for years have studied and conducted amphibious operations.

There are, of course, inter-service jealousies and rivalries. But if these did not exist, morale-building might require that they be created. For rivalry even between army divisions to reach definite goals and the stimulus of a competitive spirit which is an American tradition had much to do with the attainment of military objectives in this war whether in Europe or in the Far East.

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cause increases in cost of goods is apparent. On the whole policy of keeping prices of goods low, while letting wages rise, there is general disillusionment. The early theory that this could be done rested on some three assertions, all of which are now seen to be unsound in part or in whole:

Payment from Profits

First, wages could be increased without any increase in prices of goods—because employers could pay the wage increases out of profits accumulated during the war. This could be true, if at all, only for a few months, not as a long-term condition.

Second, wage increases could be absorbed by economies arising out of anticipated mass production in the future. While this theory may be sound, to a limited degree, as respects a few large industries, it is quite unsound as to most industries and as to most of the goods and services that people buy.

Third, while wages were being increased, prices of goods would be kept down by the wartime price controls which the administration has. The economic theorists in the administration counted much on this. But these controls are being lifted from time to time. Public opinion opposes them in peacetime. Besides, the whole power of the government to set price ceilings will come to an end with the termination of price-control statutes some months hence.

One way or another the whole theory that prices could be kept down while wage rates rise, has more or less evaporated. So far as it continues at all, the present notion is that some degree of wage increase might be permitted, such as five or ten per cent, while the accompanying price rise should be kept down to three to five per cent.

Labor Leaders Decline

But the labor leaders decline to confine themselves to so small a present wage raise as five or ten per cent, even if it were accompanied by the expectation of more raises later on. Even if the more conservative labor leaders were willing, they would be prevented by internal politics of the unions. In some of the largest labor organizations, rivals are fighting for the positions of the present leaders, and a rival who promises thirty per cent can embarrass a leader who suggests compromise at five or ten per cent.

Unless the administration is forthright enough to adopt a different policy, the present prospect is wage increases of some fifteen per cent. This would be followed by price-increases that might be approximately the same or even more. For the administration's statutory power to fix price ceilings is coming toward an end. Prices can then become whatever the seller thinks he can get, in a condition of scarce goods and abundant money.

The effect of the policy which the administration has drifted toward so far, would be a reduction of the purchasing power of savings, including War bonds. This factor ought to weigh heavily in the administration's consideration of policy. It is still possible to safeguard the purchasing power of the people's savings.

A Service You CAN Count On

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—Mexico will grant the Mazatlan Symphony Orchestra \$500 a month.

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work.

CUT RATE SHOE STORE

165 Baltimore Street

Miss Eleanor Bradford Honors Miss Williams

Shower and Supper Party
Are Given Here for
Bride-Elect

Miss Eleanor Bradford entertained in honor of Miss Josephine Williams with a shower and supper party last evening at her home, 415 Washington street.

Miss Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 729 Schley street, will become the bride of Staff Sgt. Robert Edward Barnard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnard, The Dingle, Friday at 4:30 o'clock in Emmanuel Episcopal church. Miss Bradford, a first cousin of the bridegroom, will be Miss Williams's maid of honor.

The shower gifts were arranged in two large white umbrellas tied together with wide white ribbon and decorated with white bows and lace.

The house was elaborately decorated with flowers and a pink and white color scheme was carried out in the flowers, candles and favors decorating the supper table, where covers were laid for seventeen guests.

DeMolay Group To Organize Band

Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay voted at the meeting last evening to organize a band under the sponsorship of one of the Masonic bodies. Twelve members enrolled in it. The group also decided to hold a masquerade party at the All Ghin Shrine Country Club and a skating party later in the month.

William Jewell, master councilor presided and Charles Bujac, entertainment chairman, reported that Owen Morris and James Detweiler were new members of the board. Ten petitions for membership were accepted and Henry Gebauf announced that the officers must know their parts by the meeting October 23 or they will be replaced.

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Travelers Aid Society Elects Board Members

The Travelers Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at Central YMCA with Mrs. G. Frank Main presiding and two new members were elected to the board of directors. They are Mrs. Hugh Kilroy and Mrs. Charles Feaser.

Mrs. M. J. Fleming gave the monthly and yearly report of the society, which is a member of the Cumberland Community Chest. The former consisted of eighteen contracts; fifteen investigations; meals to seven; lodgings for two; transportation for three; two wires sent; eight letters; six visits made and forty-two telephone calls made.

The yearly report for October 4, 1944 to September 30, 1945 had 317 contacts; 268 investigations; transportation furnished for fifty-two; 237 meals provided; lodgings provided for 128; thirty-six telegrams were sent; 148 letters written; ninety-three visits made; clothing given to twenty persons; medical aid secured for fourteen.

Twenty-one runaway girls were returned home; nine boys; and fifteen follow up visits made to the runaway homes; thirty-seven investigations were made for other Travelers Aid Societies; twelve children were met and cared for between trains; eight elderly persons met and assisted; room reservations were made for nine; and arrangements for changing stations and travel reservations made for eleven.

Piney Plains School Holds Country Social

The Piney Plains school, which is the only rural consolidated school in the county, held an old fashioned country social last evening at the school, to raise funds to purchase an electric victrola and other equipment for the school.

A feature of the affair was a display of the produce the children raised during the summer and autumn. Various games were also played and a demonstration on "how to fold a napkin" was given. There was also several songs sung by Norman Mayhew; guitar selections by Lyle Sykes and impromptu numbers by the various children and their parents. A cake walk featured the social and refreshments were served.

An exhibit of the school work will be held Friday and will include book cases made of orange crates, using modernistic art; "pays" pictures depicting the child's conception of a piece of recorded music; and painted curtains, using movement and balance designs.

Roy V. Ringler Weds Dorothy D. O'Hara

The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy D. O'Hara, daughter of Mr. Arabana Long, Thomas, W. Va., to Roy V. Ringler, son of Mrs. Ida Ringler, Braddock Farms and the late Sylvester Ringler, has been announced. The ceremony was performed September 26 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brant were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringler are employed at the Celanese and will reside at 216 Walnut place.

GRACE MOORE
Star of the Metropolitan Opera says:
"I have used Arrid for years and like it immensely...and I notice that Arrid is used by many of my friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Preserves underclothes. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ per can
MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

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Facilities for household goods or merchandise
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CLUB WOMEN OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK



Guests and club members are shown at the dinner-meeting Tuesday at Frostburg State Teachers college when the local organization observed the National Business and Professional Women's Club week. Left to right, they are Arthur Thomas, soloist; James

E. Spitznas, state supervisor of high schools, who addressed the club on "Education in the Postwar World"; Miss Anna M. Nicht, who presided; Miss Loretta McGeady, chairman of the education committee in charge of the program, and Miss Louise Cornell.

James E. Spitznas Discusses Power In Education

Speaks to Business and Professional Women at Dinner-Meeting

"The greatest power in the world lies in the undeveloped resources within people," James E. Spitznas, supervisor of high schools state department of Education, told members of the local branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the dinner-meeting, Tuesday evening at the Frostburg State Teachers college.

The meeting was marking the clubs observance of National Business Women's week and Miss Anna Nicht presided.

Developing his topic, "Power in Education," Mr. Spitznas outlined three goals of education as ethics, science and aesthetic goals, and illustrated his points with quotations from Emerson, Milton and Huxley. He also explained that the desire of adults to progress, rather than to stay in a traditional world, brought results as the need was felt.

"Democracy," the speaker declared, "is a way of living and working together that holds forth the promise for power." He also pointed out that the greatest power is in the minds and hearts of the people and warned that, "we must develop the resources of the mind, physically, intellectually and spiritually."

Mr. Spitznas stressed the fact that in learning to work and live together the individual must learn "not to pass the buck," to have a goal, and to train the child to live in a social and economic environment, for its attitudes of mind contribute to the solution of daily conflicts, not academic learning alone.

A musical program was also presented and Arthur Thomas, accompanied by Miss Mabel Meyers at the piano, sang, "Nirvana," "The Blush Rose," "Tom o' Devon," "Tally Ho," and "I Love Life."

At the short business session the program committee report was presented for the year and the Finance committee will have charge of the program for the meeting October 23. Miss Nan Livingston will be chairman.

Following the program members of the club from Frostburg entertained the Cumberland members with a social get-together and prizes for bridge were won by Miss Julia Jackson, Miss Annie B. Gray and Miss Meyers. Miss Louise Cornell won the award for Lexington.

The fall motif was carried out in the decorations with chrysanthemums and talleys, by the art department of the college, with different fall designs in water colors. Miss Loretta McGeady was chairman of the social and was assisted by Miss Winifred Green, Miss Datha Thomas, Mrs. William Russell and Miss Virginia Neff.

Ursuline Auxiliary Plans Party; Sponsors Glee Club

Mrs. Shireman Names Home Room Mothers and Chairmen

Plans for a Halloween masquerade party were formulated and the organization of a glee club, as the years project was discussed at the meeting of the Ursuline Auxiliary, Tuesday evening in the assembly room of Ursuline Academy.

Mrs. Richard P. Shireman presided and others taking office with her were Mrs. Samuel Drubeck, vice president; Mrs. William Keller, secretary and Mrs. William Logsdon, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Homer Wilson was appointed chairman for the Halloween party, which will be held October 30 in the church hall. It will be given for the students of the academy and their mothers. Mrs. Julia Hotchkiss was named chairman of the refreshment committee; Mrs. Gilbert Rehbeck and Mrs. Charles Williams, co-chairmen of the Prize committee. Chairmen for the music and games will be appointed later.

The Glee club was organized yesterday afternoon under the direction of Prof. Peter Schumacher, with 100 girls enrolling; and the group began practicing "Trees." The club will meet at 2:30 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon for one hour and the repertoire will include both classical and semi-classical numbers.

Mrs. Shireman also appointed the class mothers who are Mrs. Wilson for the seniors; Mrs. Rehbeck, junior; Mrs. Frank Kelly, sophomore; and Mrs. Anna Russell, freshman.

Christine Mulchner Celebrates Birthday

Seaman First Class and Mrs. William A. Mulchner entertained recently with a party in honor of their daughter, Christine's first birthday, at their home, 702 Shriver avenue.

Various nursery games were played and refreshments were served. Fifteen guests attended.

Willing Workers Meet

The quarterly meeting of the Willing Workers Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening in the parish house with Mrs. B. T. Heishman presiding. The Scripture lesson was given by Mrs. S. A. Gleichman and Mrs. H. T. Bowersox conducted the devotionals. Routine business was transacted and reports were made.

Several songs were sung by Mrs. Monroe MacKenzie accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Weatherholt at the piano. A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Arthur, chairman. Sixty members attended.

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L. Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve issues but no sampler is sent because each issue contains large not iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as dollies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 1591 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightedly pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.—Adv.

MUSIC
from the Opera
"Rigoletta"
on
VICTOR RECORDS
at the
MUSIC SHOP
5-7 South Liberty St.

Personal

Second Class Torpedoman John Lee Troxell, son of Mrs. Lucy Troxell, 429 Cumberland street, who is serving aboard the USS Hunt has arrived in San Diego, Calif., after serving with the fleet in the Pacific. He visited Tokyo after the occupation of Japan by American forces.

Charles Wright has returned to his home in Cresap town after being a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Frank Beakly remains very ill at her home, 8 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Julia Lewis, Cresap town is a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Clifton Shears, Cresap town is a surgical patient in Memorial hospital.

Miss Sarah M. Troxell, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Troxell, Cumberland street, left Monday for Washington D. C. where she is training at the Providence Hospital Nurses Training School.

Mrs. Grace Williams, Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her father, Frank Newcomer, 731 Gephart drive, a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ethel B. Liles, 124 North Centre street, returned Tuesday from visiting in Erie, Pa., and Cleveland.

Mrs. C. D. Lechlitter is convalescing at her home, Winifred road, following an operation in Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Allan Deffenbaugh; the first woman to sail in 1893; the first sailing of the missionaries to the Philippines in 1901, by Mrs. H. C. Trenton; the opening of the first mission in New Mexico, by Mrs. Roland Newcomer; the golden jubilee held in Dayton, O., in 1922-25, by Mrs. John House; and the organization of the local society in 1924 by Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Trenton and Mrs. Cook were the only two charter members present at the business session at which Mrs. R. C. Laiminger presided.

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Joy Baker.

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110 Frederick Street
Is Now Under The
Management of
MISS OPAL MARTIN
Phone 1487-J

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Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

GIRLS!!! ARE YOU...

Sure of Your Job?
Sure of the Future?
Interested in a Profession?

Be a Beautician!

To fill the great demand for trained beauticians, on October 15th we will open a new and modern school of beauty culture for the purpose of training girls who are interested in a prosperous future. ENROLL NOW.

GEORGIA'S ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
40 North Liberty Street
PHONE 529

Maryland Congress P-TA To Feature Symposium

Convention Will Be Held in Annapolis on November 14-15

A symposium panel on "Building Our Educational Program from Maryland's Legislative Blueprint," under the leadership of Dr. Earle T. Hawkins will feature the thirtieth annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held November 14-15 in Carvel hall, Annapolis.

Consultants of the five point educational program sponsored by the Maryland Congress and passed by the last session of the legislation will be Miss Grace Alder, who will lead in the elementary field; Wilbur Devillbiss, the junior high school field; and Dr. E. Clarke Fontaine, senior field. Discussions will be G. Gardner Shugart, Eugene W. Pruitt and W. Stewart Fitzgerald. Mrs. L. P. Dittman will be director of questions.

Two local women are nominees for office, they are Mrs. Robert Doty, president; and Mrs. John E. Lancaster, treasurer. Others on the slate are Mrs. Fred Bull, White Hall; Mrs. C. Jonathan Hawk, Jr., Bethesda; Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Salisbury; Mrs. Grace B. Dowin, Hagerstown; Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, Riverdale; Mrs. Thomas Pyle, Bethesda; and Mrs. Frank Smith, Silver Spring; vice presidents; Mrs. John Long, Hagerstown; recording secretary; Mrs. Austin S. Donaldson, Kensington, corresponding secretary.

Gov. Herbert O'Connor will be the speaker at the banquet and with Mrs. O'Connor will entertain at tea at the executive mansion during the convention. Mrs. Doty is Program chairman for the convention which will include reports, state chairmen conferences and talks.

American Girls, Women Will Have More Hose

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (P)—American girls and women can count on slightly less than eight pairs of full-fashioned hosiery apiece next year—but most of those will be nylon.

Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, said maximum anticipated nylon production of 29,000,000 dozen pairs probably would comprise eighty per cent of full fashioned production.

ROSENBAUM'S

Calling All Girls
Radio Club
COMEDY
Fashion
Music
STORIES
STARS

WTBO
11:15 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 13

Don't delay

Have your Christmas gift pictures taken now before the rush begins.

Our photographer knows how to catch your best expressions. No appointment is necessary in our friendly studio. Ask about our...

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS, 1/3 OFF

ROSENBAUM'S
PORTRAIT STUDIO FOURTH FLOOR

Rich creamy
Tomato Sauce
in a jiffy

use **Heinz**
Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

57

HEINZ
Condensed Cream of TOMATO SOUP

juicy, red ripe tomatoes... thick cream... fragrant spices... combined with homelike care—HEINZ SKILL

UP FRONT

(Editor's Note—This is one of a series of sixteen articles taken from Bill Mauldin's best-selling book and illustrated with some of the famous wartime cartoons he drew while at the front in Europe.)

The attitude of the dogface toward America and the home front was a complex thing. Nobody loves his own land more than a soldier overseas, and nobody swears at it more. He loves it because he appreciates it after seeing the horrible mess that has been made of Europe.

He has seen unbelievable degradation and filth in Mediterranean towns. He has seen the results of the German occupation of France, and the fury of the French people and their savage revenge upon anything German. He has seen stark fear and utter destruction and horrible hunger. But at the same time he has seen families bravely trying to rebuild their shattered homes, he has seen husbands and wives with rifles fighting ahead of him in France.

So he naturally gets sore when he thinks of selfishness at home. He got just as sore at the big company which was caught bribing inspectors and sending him faulty armor for his tank as he did at the workers who held up production in vital factories. He doesn't have time to go into economics and labor management problems. All he knows is that he is expected to make great sacrifices for little compensation, and he must make those sacrifices whether he likes it or not. Don't expect him to weigh the complicated problem before he gets sore. He knows he delivered and some body else didn't.

But, in spite of these irritations, the soldier's pride in his country is immense. Often soldiers who were going home said they were going to tell the people how fortunate we were to stop the enemy before he was able to come and tear up our country. They were also going to tell the people that it was a pretty rough life over in Europe. I tried to do that in my drawings. But no matter how much we try, we can never give the folks at home



"Congratulations, You're the 100th soldier who has posed with that bottle of Icey Cola. You may drink it."

any idea of what war really is. I guess you have to go through it to understand its horror. You have you until you can't imagine what it used to be like when you walked on a sidewalk or tossed clubs up into horse chestnut trees or fished for perch or when you did anything at all without a pack, a rifle, and a bunch of grenades.

Things That Irrked GIs
We all used to get sore at some of the ads we saw in magazines from America. The admen should have been required by law to submit all copy to an overseas veteran before they sent it to the printers. I remember one lulu of a refrigerator ad showing a lovely, dreamy-eyed wife gazing across the blue seas and reflecting on how much she misses Jack. BUT she knows he'll never be content to come back to his cozy nest equipped with a Frosty refrigerator; sorry, we're engaged in vital war production now! until the Hun is whipped and the world is clean for Jack's little son to grow up in.

Often soldiers who were going home said they were going to tell the people how fortunate we were to stop the enemy before he was able to come and tear up our country. They were also going to tell the people that it was a pretty rough life over in Europe.

I tried to do that in my drawings. But no matter how much we try, we can never give the folks at home

by BILL MAULDIN

brand of refrigerator with his demobilization pay, just to spite the Frosty adman.

When Bing Crosby returned to America after his visit to the French front, he told reporters, according to one news dispatch, that entertainment was needed most by the dispirited troops of the rear echelon rather than by the front-line soldiers. Up there, it seemed to him, "morale is sky-high, clothes are cleaner and salutes really snap." The dogfaces who read that dispatch in the foxholes didn't know what front Bing was talking about.

One thing that caused a lot of howls among the soldiers was the way celebrities from home, particularly female ones, were always surrounded by officers.

Some celebrities couldn't help this, some encouraged it, and others just didn't know any better. Most of the blame should go to the officers. It was pretty awful to see a string of them tagging behind some little Hollywood chick. Several memorable ladies of the screen actually managed to break away from the howling pack and escape to the enlisted men, but there were very few such escapes.

I know officers like to see women from home as much as anybody else does, but I think the enlisted men should have been given a chance to see the girls. Officers around the front were good Jews about it. The success of their jobs depended upon the morale of their men, and very few combat COs tried to horn in on the dogfaces' entertainment.

Decorations are touchy things to talk about. The British kid us because we're overdecorated, and perhaps we are in some ways. I thought the War Department ruined any value the Good Conduct ribbon may have had by passing it out to men who had only one



"Just gimme a couple aspirin. I already got a Purple Heart."

year of service. But it's different with those medals which are given only for heroism in battle. You can bet that any man decorated for heroism has earned the award, because the committee that gave him the decoration first called in a hell of a lot of witnesses.

Rear Echelon Versus Front
To the dogface out on patrol, his platoon command post, with its machine-gun emplacement, is rear echelon and home and the safest place in the world.

The gunner in the platoon CP is itching to get the hell out of there and back to the safety of company headquarters, where the topkick is equally anxious to find an excuse to visit Battalion.

The radio operators in Battalion like to go after extra tubes at Regimental supply, even though Regimental seldom stocks tubes, and the guys who work at field desks in Regimental hate the guts of those rear echelon bastards in Division.

Division feels that way about Corps. Corps about Army. Army about Base Section, and so help me Han-nah, Base Section feels that way about soldiers in the States.

Months after the new combat boots and jackets arrived in Italy, many front-line soldiers still wore soaked leggings and flimsy field

jackets. The new clothing was being shortstopped by some of the rear echelon soldiers who wanted to look like the combat men they saw in the magazines. None of these short-stoppers took the clothing with any direct intention of denying the stuff to guys at the front. I suppose these fellows in the rear just looked at the mountainous heap of warm combat jackets piled in a supply dump and didn't see anything wrong with swiping a couple for themselves. After several hundred thousand men had grabbed at the heap, there weren't many new boots and jackets left.

Because of this rear echelon pilfering, thousands of dogfaces at the front shivered in the mud and the rain. You can see that it was a big gripe, and a justifiable one. If a soldier appeared in combat logs behind the battle zone, he was often stopped by a doggie and asked what he did for a living in the armed service of his country. If his answer was unsatisfactory, he was shoved into some alley whence he would emerge wearing the thin field jacket and wet leggings of his still outraged but now better dressed challenger.

The cartoon in which Willie tells Joe to grab the kraut's pistol and swap it for combat clothes probably didn't mean much to troops outside the Mediterranean theater. But in Italy those who understood it best were, strangely, those conscientious



"Git his pistol, Joe. I know where we kin swap it for a combat jacket an' some boots!"

souls in the rear who stubbornly insisted that combat suits were for combat men, and not for the guy who poulticed a typewriter at Army Headquarters and particularly not for the officer who supervised the pounding.

(To be continued)
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ATTENTION

All members of the Elizabeth Star Lodge No. 7, Shepherds of Bethlehem, are to meet Friday at 1 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Veva W. Dorsey, Wiley Ford, W. Va., for funeral services.

Mrs. Marie Kreiger, Commander

Now She's Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort the use of a jar of Ice-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and calluses, there's nothing better than medicinal Ice-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

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Low Cost Housing

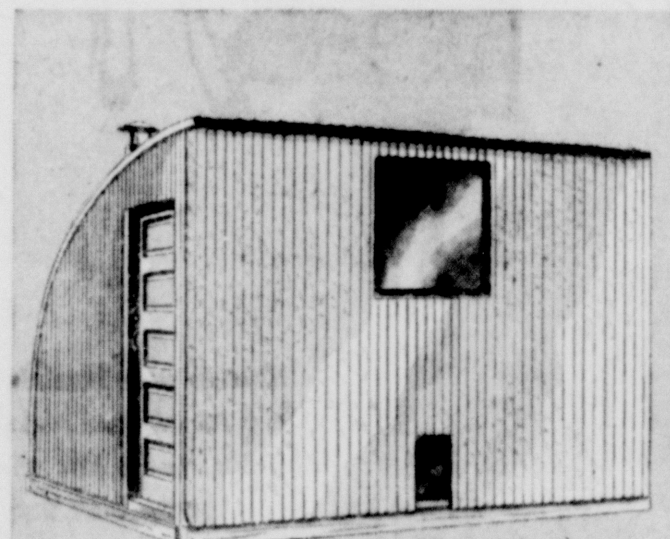


PRE-FABRICATED INSULATED ALL-STEEL UTILITY BUILDINGS

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Solve your housing problem with Wards new Steel Utility Houses. Use them anywhere you need low-cost, compact living quarters—for tourist cabins, cottages, farm help, scores of other uses. Mass production lets Wards sell these cozy, insulated, apartment-like homes at an amazingly low figure. Completely prefabricated—even doors and hardware factory installed. And they're easy for two people to set up in as little as a day. Sizes range from 12x12 to 12x36.

As Low As \$372.00



WARDS PRE-FABRICATED \$200.00 STEEL POULTRY HOUSE

Ward's strong metal houses come in 4 sizes... 12x12 to 12x36 ft. ... with or without insulation. Easily assembled by one man. More sections can be added as flock expands. Metal keeps out rats and weasels and guards chicks against storm and fire. Needs no painting! Has scientific automatic ventilation. Cel-O-Glass glazed windows admit ultra-violet rays that help keep flock healthy!

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Distilled Dry.

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90 PROOF (Distilled from grain)

Another Gold Medal product—produced by Records & Goldsborough, Inc., Maryland's distinguished distillers and rectifiers—established in 1885. Gold Medal Gin is famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discerning taste demands.

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LET'S CHECK YOUR FIRE INSURANCE

It is a wise move to have a competent Insurance Agency check and analyze your Fire Insurance annually. Valuation changes, structural alterations, additions, etc., all warrant the experienced survey by an Insurance Specialist.

A SHIELD OF PROTECTION

SHOP AT THE P. S. AND SAVE

SUNBEAM LIGHTMEAT TUNA can 33¢

DOMESTIC SARDINES IN OIL can 8¢

U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 15 lb. 49¢

Pork & Beans 2 lb. cans 19¢

Apple Butter 38 oz. jar 29¢

ipe Tomatoes 1 lb. 10¢
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okay Grapes 2 lbs. 29¢
olid Cabbage 3 lbs. 10¢

Chuck Roast 27¢ lb.

CLUB STEAK 44¢ lb.

LONG BOLOGNA 39¢ lb.

SMOKED SAUSAGE 43¢ lb.

BEEF KIDNEYS 19¢ lb.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD ORIGINAL SERVE SELF MARKET 26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.



FAMOUS PYREX COOKING WARE

6 Custard Cups

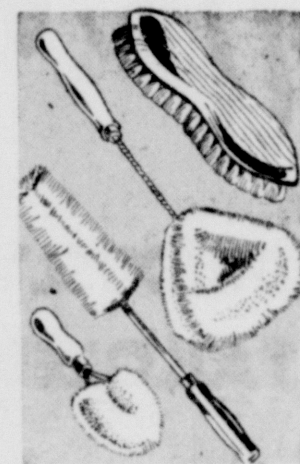
39¢

Guaranteed for 2 years against breakage from oven heat. Bake, serve and store in same dish!

6 Custard Cups.....39¢

Fluted-Rim Pie Plate.....45¢

3-pc. Mixing Bowl Set.....95¢



A BRUSH FOR EVERY PURPOSE

As low as 10¢

Come in today and see Wards selection of handy brushes for every household cleaning need.

Scrub Brush.....29¢

Toilet Bowl Brush.....35¢

Vegetable Brush.....10¢

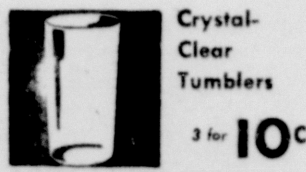


Rug Cleaner

Sale-priced!

3-lb. pkg. 78¢

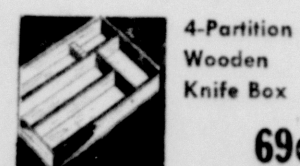
Keep your rugs fresh and clean with this easy-to-use powder! Needs no water...won't harm rug.



Crystal-Clear Tumblers

3 for 10¢

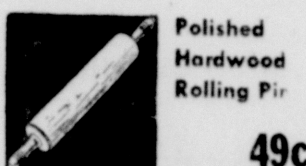
Durable crystal-clear tumblers for practical every-day use. 9 1/2-oz. capacity. Low-priced at Wards!



4-Partition Wooden Knife Box

69¢

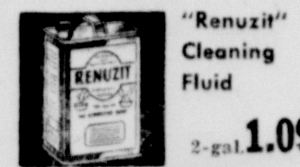
Special slotted partition for slicers, to keep cutting-edges keen. Plenty of room for other cutlery.



Polished Hardwood Rolling Pin

49¢

Smooth, polished wood! Solid wood revolving handles are shaped to fit the hand!



"Renuzit" Cleaning Fluid

2-gal. 1.09

Just dip garments, upholstery and curtains to cleanse quickly easily. Can be used several times!



Wards Paste Wax

Sale-Priced!

1-lb. 44¢

Bright, waterproof finish for autos, furniture and woodwork. Contains durable Carnauba wax.



Scratch Remover

Polish

4-oz. 10¢

Double-acting! Hides scratches and marks on woodwork and furniture, while it polishes. Try it!



Casserole With Pie-Plate Cover

15¢ 50¢

Fire King double-purpose glass baker. Use complete or singly, as casserole and pie plate.

Montgomery Ward

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages!

Montgomery Ward

Send your serviceman a FRUIT CAKE

PACKED FOR OVERSEAS MAILING

195

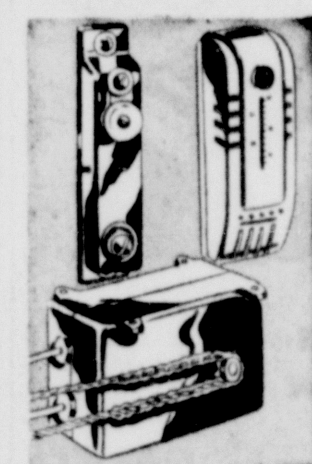
2 pounds, gift-boxed in shipping carton



Be sure your serviceman gets his share of good old-fashioned fruit cake... shop at Wards now to make that October 15th deadline for overseas mailing! This is a real fruit cake—guaranteed to contain 65% fruits and nuts! Wrapped in wax paper and sealed in a tin box to keep its flavor fresh... packed in a heavy corrugated shipping container, to make it easier for you to mail. Economically priced, too, for all its goodness!

Montgomery Ward

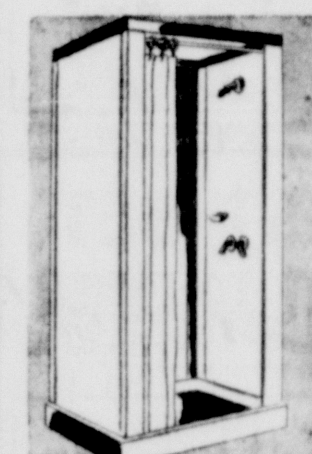
Everything in PLUMBING AND HEATING for less at Wards



AUTOMATIC DAMPER REGULATOR

With limit control 14.95

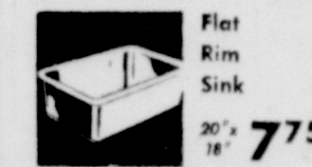
Control your damper with the flick of a finger from the ease of your living room. Operates on 1° temperature change! Keeps an even fire, saves fuel! Less furnace tending!



EASY TO INSTALL SHOWER CABINET

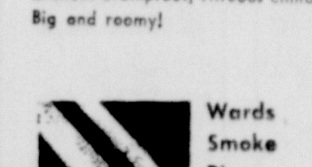
42.00

One-piece smooth cement receptor, white enameled composition board sides reinforced with steel. Easily installed. It's complete with soap dish, curtains, hooks.



Flat Rim Sink

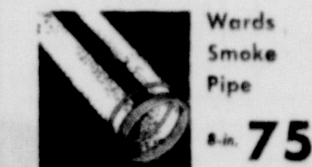
20" x 18" 775



Roomy Cabinet Sink

92.60

18-in. Fridge Linoleum-top cabinet with lots of storage space. Vitreous-china basin—stainproof.



Wards Smoke Pipe

8-in. 75¢

Top-quality galvanized pipe costs you less at Wards. Replace worn pipes now... and save!



Attractive Glass Shelves

3-pc. set 198

Decorative and useful in any room. Shelves are sturdy, clear glass, held by plastic brackets.

Montgomery Ward

Times-News Want Ads For Best Results

School Window Broken

Police are seeking the vandals believed to be youths, who broke a window of the Columbia street school Sunday evening and entered the school Monday after breaking a lock from a basement door. Police were told that nothing was taken by the intruders.

—At one time recently 562,871 tons of potatoes were stored in Argentina.

Services Announce More Discharges

Navy and army releases on discharged sailors and soldiers include the names of several more local service personnel and additional tri-state men.

Lt. (j. g.) Virginia Patricia McNamara, WAVE, daughter of Mrs. Edith Mullenney, 223 Oak street, has been discharged from the navy at the separation center in Washington. She was previously stationed at the naval hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

ARM 2-c Timothy Carl Abbott, 211 Greene street, was discharged from the navy at Bainbridge. In service forty-six months, Abbott was last stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Edwin F. Knippenberg, Jr., 300 Gleason street, has been released from the AAF. He served as an engineer gunner aboard a B-24 and holds the Good Conduct Medal, Air Medal with four clusters and the ETO ribbon with four battle stars.

Others from Cumberland who have been discharged or placed on inactive duty are Technical Sgt. James H. Powell, 51 North Centre street; Pvt. Clayton B. Leasure, RFD 3; Staff Sgt. Robert L. Horn; Pfc. Robert E. Taylor, 113 South Smallwood street; Pvt. Russell E. Smith, RFD 1; T-5 Raymond L. Haines, 318 Estella street.

Y 1-c Charles William Belfoure, 12 East Second street; T-5 Clyde D. Turner, Oldtown road; Pfc. Donald R. Wilson, 207 Davidson street; Capt. Hugh A. MacMillan, 229 Union street; Lt. John N. Love, 232 North Mechanic street, and Staff Sgt. Albert B. Shank, Cresaptown.

Staff Sgt. James Vansickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vansickle, Sr., 733 Maryland avenue, and Cpl. Frank D. Warner, Cresaptown, have returned to this country and are to be discharged.

Soldiers from this area who have been placed on inactive status or who have been discharged include Lt. Col. John H. Jackson, Lonaconing; Capt. Melvin E. Arnold, Kitzmiller; Lt. Charles D. Bohon and Lt. Joseph Hoban, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Lt. Walter M. Stroeder and Capt. James D. Brown, Romney, W. Va.

T-4 Harry C. Coddington, Oakland; Staff Sgt. George B. Cooper, Lonaconing; Pvt. Robert J. Ball.

Bowman's Addition Firemen Will Give Demonstration

The Bowman's Addition Volunteer Fire Company invites the public to attend a fire prevention demonstration at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the firemen's hall.

Technicolor moving pictures, pertaining to the subject will be shown by Arthur C. Howard, fire chief at Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

The program will also include demonstrations of the use of chemicals and the fog nozzle as well as fighting an oil fire. Talks explaining fire hazards in the district will be given by Harry McLucas, fire chief of the Bowman's Addition company and by Chief Howard.

Frostburg: Sgt. William H. Norton, Paw Paw, W. Va.; Pfc. Floyd G. Wagoner, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Pvt. William T. Cleaver, Moorefield, W. Va.; and Pfc. Robert E. Parry, Greenspring, W. Va.

Money For You

See us today and get a loan on our easy repay plan. It's safe and private.

MILLENSON CO.

Irving Millenson, Mgr.
106 E. Liberty St. Phone 5-4-7

REMODELING SALE SPECIAL

A group of fine RINGS

for men and women
Greatly Reduced
Values up to \$35.00
Now priced \$2 to \$22.00

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

ESTABLISHED 1851
113 Baltimore St.

Girls Out for Walk Kill Fox with Rock

Two little girls who went out for a stroll last Sunday came home with a fox. They spotted the animal snoozing on Shriver's hill, threw a couple of rocks at him and the first one broke his neck. The fox weighed about fifteen pounds and measured four feet from tip to tip.

The girls who nailed the fox are Patricia Phillips, Independence street, and Cecelia Cozad, Chestnut street.

Spiker Pleads Guilty To Two Motor Charges

Dewey Spiker, Mann's Choice, Pa., entered pleas of guilty in trial magistrates court Tuesday morning to charges of drunken driving

and permitting an unlicensed person to operate his car but Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., deferred sentence to October 17.

Spiker is the owner of a car that allegedly was being operated by Mrs. Jeanie Hite, Cresaptown, when it sideswiped a pole, resulting in the death of her son, Sherman T. Hite, 4, from a fractured skull. Mrs. Hite is held for action of the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Her case comes up in circuit court

October 16. State Trooper Harry Holsinger entered the charge against Spiker.

BREATHE FREE
2 drops in each nostril at night open up cold-clogged nose and you will sleep better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get **PENETRO** NOW



Children eat Shreddies without coaxing! One taste wins them for keeps! These nibbly, spoon-size cereal biscuits are so good! Everybody loves their fresh-out-of-the-oven flavor...crunchiness that lasts in milk! You're sure to get smiles from your family when you serve a nourishing Shreddies breakfast!



None Better
DEMAND
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ACTION

Not Rationed TENNIS SHOES for school!



Nobil's
135 BALTIMORE ST.

YOUR BEST BET SAVE FROM START TO FINISH

Here, there, everywhere in our market you will find the best food money can buy at prices you can afford to pay.

York Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 16¢	Maxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. jar 33¢ 1 lb. bag 29¢	Catsup Style SAUCE 13 oz. bottle 15¢
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SALADA TEA 1/2 lb. pk. 45¢ 1/4 lb. pk. 23¢	Austins A-1 Solution gallon 31¢ 2 quarts 25¢	BALL Mason Jars qts. 59¢ doz. pints \$1.00 case of 24
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Chuck Roast lb. 27¢	Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 45¢
Beef lb. 28¢	Oranges doz. 35¢
Kroscut Steak lb. 37¢	Peppers 3 lb. 25¢

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEGOW ST.

Our Greatest Selection of Winter



A small deposit will hold your selection on our easy Lay-Away Plan!

Whether your heart is set on a fur-trimmed coat or a classic casual this winter... you'll find just the coat you've been wanting in this brilliant selection... The largest, most complete and varied group of winter coats we've shown... Every important style... color and fabric... in a range of sizes and prices that will make your selection an easy and exciting pleasure. Don't wait another day... select your new winter coat now!

Coats

LUXURIOUSLY FURRED or TAILORED

- Furred Tuxedos
- Huge Fur Collars
- Furred Casuals
- Fur Cuffs, Hems
- Classic Casuals
- The Boy Coat
- Belted Shorties
- Flared Shorties
- Chesterfields
- Fitted Coats

16.⁹⁸

29.⁹⁸

39.⁹⁸

to 79.98



CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Frostburg Lions Club Receives Official Charter

Presentation Is Made by E. Leister Mobley, District Governor

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Oct. 10.—Nearly 500 persons, including delegations from Lions clubs in Cumberland, Mt. Savage, Lonaconing, Westernport, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Meyersdale, Pa., attended a charter night dinner at 7 p. m. today in the Gunter hotel, sponsored by the Frostburg Lions club.

The charter was presented to the Frostburg club, organized August 7, by E. Leister Mobley, Hagerstown, Lions district governor. Darrell G. Zeller, president of the Frostburg club, accepted the charter, officially making the club a unit in the Lions International. Mobley was introduced by Ed Conway, Mt. Savage, deputy district governor.

Marshall C. Skidmore, mayor of Frostburg, delivered an address of welcome, and Edgar D. Vandegrift, Cumberland, zone chairman, acted as toastmaster, introducing visiting delegations and guests.

Lawrence Cessna, president of the Cumberland Lions club and one of the three sponsors of the new club, congratulated the Frostburg members. The other sponsors were Dr. William E. Moseley, president of the Mt. Savage Lions club, and Joseph Hanger, president of the Lonaconing Lions club.

Herbert E. Leister, first vice president of the Frostburg club, called the meeting to order, and introduced Vandegrift as toastmaster. Zeller presided. The Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant at St. Michael's Catholic church, gave the invocation.

The men's chorus of First Methodist church presented several selections, and dinner music was played by Mrs. Violet Barklay.

Red Cross Names Evelyn Parsons As Representative

By MYRTLE PARK
PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Evelyn Parsons has been named to succeed Mrs. Fred Ours as home service representative of the Grant County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Parsons, who has been employed at Allen's Drug Store, the new representative has been instructed to do the work Mrs. Ours was doing and service men and women can see her for assistance. Mrs. V. L. Oyer, chairman of the Grant County chapter, announced.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Evelyn Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calhoun, Pansy and Pfc. Jacob C. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hedrick, Bushy Run were married Monday, September 16 at Petersburg by the Rev. O. D. of Upper Tract.

Mrs. Hedrick has been employed in Washington for the past year. Pfc. Hedrick has been in United States Army since July 1942 and was wounded and returned to the States where he is now a patient in the Weston D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg.

Arbogast Is Discharged

T-Cpl. Quinton Arbogast, who was wounded in Germany and has been patient in the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg has received a medical discharge and is here visiting relatives before going to Richmond, Va., where he will enter a technical school in connection with the United States Government. He spent eight months in Germany and participated in numerous battles and was wounded once. He is the son of Mrs. Stella Arbogast, Jordan Run.

Johnson Run Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday night and the officers elected for this year were:

President, Mrs. Gail Snyder; vice president, Mrs. Fanny Weese, secretary, Mrs. Albert Bill, and sergeant at arms Grant Stump.

The quartet of the Brethren church composed of Mrs. Hazel Glass, Mrs. Ina Burgess, Mrs. Elizabeth Sites and Frances Hope Wilson, with Mrs. Kathryn Cassidy at the piano, presented special music for the meeting. Refreshments were served. The meeting will be held the third Tuesday in each month hereafter.

Howles Says Prices Must Be Within Reach of Customers

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—OPA administrator Chester Howles in an article in Printers' Ink today declared that prosperity meant keeping prices within the reach of the maximum number of customers. Business must have mass markets, he said, to support "this full-production, full-employment economy we talk about."

The American people must be able to buy all that industry can produce," Howles said, adding that "mass production with low unit cost and a tremendously stepped-up distribution program that promote quick turnover of great quantities of goods."

PRESIDENT OF FROSTBURG LIONS CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER



FROSTBURG, Oct. 10.—The newly organized Frostburg Lions club received its charter at a dinner meeting this evening in the Gunter hotel. E. Leister Mobley, Hagerstown, Lions district governor (third from left) is shown as he presented the charter to Darrell Zeller, president of the Frostburg club. Others shown are (left to right) Roy Hoffman, Hagerstown, district secretary; Edgar D. Vandegrift, Cumberland, zone chairman; Edward Conway, Mt. Savage, deputy district governor (second from right); and Alex G. Close, secretary of the Frostburg club.

Forty-four Men, WAC Discharged

Frostburg Board Says Thirty-one Released under Point System

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Oct. 10.—Forty-five registrants of Local Draft Board No. 4, who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces, registered at the board's office, Fidelity Bank building, during the past week.

Those discharged under the point demobilization system are William J. McKenzie, Frostburg; Charles O. Bean, Frostburg; Arthur G. Rounds, Westernport; Donald P. Salsky, Westernport; Pershing F. Holmes, Lonaconing; Joseph Davis, Barton; James D. Peebles, Lonaconing; Robert T. Laird, Lonaconing; Anthony McKenzie, Frostburg.

Howard W. Watson, Frostburg; W. H. Westerman, Jr., Frostburg; Lonnie E. Warnick, Westernport; Herbert A. Brodbeck, Frostburg; Mary E. Powell, WAC, Frostburg; Irvin S. Hanna, Westernport; Edward J. Shuck, Frostburg; Emerson E. Thomas, Frostburg; Orville J. Knott, Westernport; Francis McKenzie, Mt. Savage.

Paul C. Goetz, Mt. Savage; Harrison W. Timney, Lonaconing; Roy C. Brashear, Westernport; Samuel A. Bean, Barton; Stanley D. McKenzie, RFD 2, Frostburg; Paul J. Jackson, Frostburg; Donald M. Derham, Westernport; Louis J. Diaz, Luke; Henry M. Parsons, Eckhart; Vincent A. Diehl, Mt. Savage; Joseph L. McGreevy, Westernport; Cyril J. Laffey, Westernport.

Those discharged because of being over age are William O. Guntt, Frostburg; Anthony Arnone, Frostburg; Earl E. Garlitz, Avilton; William B. Byrnes, Eckhart; John T. Dillon, Frostburg; Clarence Wilson, Lonaconing; Harry Whitstone, Frostburg; Harry W. Ravenscroft, Luke; and Charles G. McFarlane, Lonaconing.

Those who received medical discharges are James A. Neal, Frostburg; Robert C. Hohing, Frostburg; Marshall O. Fazenbaker, Westernport; Vincent J. Green, Barton, and Ralph E. Hutzell.

Enrollment Cited

Beall high school has an enrollment of 850 students for the current year. Last year the enrollment was 848.

The present enrollment in the senior class is 145, which is considered a normal number. There were only 105 seniors last year, the smallest graduating class in recent years.

Frostburg Briefs

Frostburg Lodge No. 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. instead of at 8:15 p. m. Plans will be made for the annual Mooseheart supper.

The eighth grade enrollment shows a slight decrease this year, with 172 pupils as compared to 190 at this time last year.

The Pioneer class of Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Scott, East Main street. Mrs. LaVern Kerr will be the co-hostess.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church vestry. Mrs. Emma Smouse and Mrs. Joan Shuey will be the hostesses. Mrs. Shuey will have charge of the devotions.

Gets State Job

Miss Betty Jane Crabbe, Lonaconing, a graduate of Central high school, Lonaconing, has been employed by the state health department as a senior typist in the Cumberland office. She will begin her duties next Monday, according to Dr. Winter R. Frantz, city and county health officer.

Mrs. George McLuckie, Ormond street. Mrs. Clifford P. Pearer and Mrs. William Vogel are visiting Pfc. Clifford Pearer in Venice, Fla. While in Florida they will also visit Mrs. Vogel's brother, Milton Story, Tampa.

Mrs. P. C. Burrows, Washington, D. C. is visiting Mrs. Annie Bachman and sisters, 21 Frost avenue.

Eldred Durst Serves On USS Earl Olsen

Eldred Meschie Durst, seaman first class, United States Naval Reserve, of Emeryville, W. Va., is serving aboard the U. S. S. Earl K. Olsen (DE 765) with the Pacific fleet. He works with the deck force helping to keep the ship trim. During general quarters he is a trainer on one of the main battery guns.

Seaman Durst started his navy life November 2, 1943 at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, and later attended Pre-Commissioning School at Norfolk, Va.

He is married to the former Lena Mae Asker, Shallowford, Maryland. They have one daughter, Donnie Elizabeth, age four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Durst, of Emeryville, W. Va.

Prior to entering the navy he was employed as a miner by the West Coal and Coke Company, Emeryville, W. Va.

In addition to the American theater, Asiatic-Pacific service ribbons, he wears the European-African campaign bar for ten months convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

Mt. Savage Plans Halloween Parade On October 24

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE
MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 19.—For the first time in over ten years a Halloween parade will be held in this community. The parade, which will take place October 24, will include bands and organizations from neighboring towns, as well as the local groups and individuals.

Forming in front of the firemen's hall at 6:30 o'clock, participants will parade down Railroad street to New town and march up Main street to War Memorial square. The parade will disband at the monument, where contestants will be judged and prizes awarded.

Following the parade, a dance will be held in Mullane's hall from 9 until 1 o'clock, sponsored by Memorial Post, No. 159 American Legion. Music will be furnished by Jay Van and his orchestra.

Brief Items

The Mt. Savage Lions Club will hold a dinner-meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Mt. Savage Methodist church. Dr. William E. Moseley, president, will be in charge of the business session.

A party for the benefit of the St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will hold a party Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall, Main street.

Hand Lawnmowers Will Sell at 1942 Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Hand lawn mowers will return to retail stores at approximately the same prices prevailing in March of 1942, OPA announced today.

In addition, manufacturers will be required to sell inexpensive types in proportion approximating their prewar stocks.

OPA said that by next grass cutting season a substantial number of hand lawn mowers is expected to be available.

Ernest Pierpont, Former Soldier, Weds Miss Yocum

Akron Couple, Married in Centerville

By HELEN COLLETT
PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Yocum, Akron, O., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yocum, Parsons, to Ernest Pierpont, formerly of Akron.

The single-ring ceremony was performed in the Methodist church parsonage in Parsons, June 2 with the Rev. Frank A. Johnson, pastor of the church, officiating in the presence of Mrs. O. H. Watchford, sister of the bride and their only attendant.

The bride wore a street-length dress of rose wool jersey with which she wore black accessories. She wore the European-African campaign bar for ten months convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

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Hagerstown Plans Huge Reservoir

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 10 (AP)—The mayor and Council of Hagerstown have engaged Whitman, Reardon and Associates, Baltimore engineers, to prepare plans for a 23,000,000 gallon reservoir, it was announced today.

The proposed reservoir would be constructed on ground adjacent to Hagerstown's 10,000,000-gallon capacity West End reservoir.

Plans authorizing the project call for a dividing wall which would permit the construction of one section of 9,000,000 gallons capacity at an early date, with the remaining section as additional water storage space if needed.

conduct medal. He served over eight years and also wears the meritorious service sleeve patch.

He participated in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Germany and the Rhineland.

Receives Commission

D. J. Vachon, Hambleton, has been notified by the War department of the promotion of his son, Frank L. Vachon, from chief warrant officer to second lieutenant.

Lt. Vachon entered the service through enlistment in October, 1940 and was on the staff of General Eisenhower during the European campaigns. He wears the ETO ribbon with five campaign stars and the bronze star for the thirty eighth months there.

He is now stationed at the headquarters of the Ninth air force in Bad Kissingen, Germany, as administrative assistant to the deputy chief of staff.

Wins Discharge

Ph. M. 2-c Dominick A. Gatto has received his discharge from the navy after service since 1942.

He participated in the campaigns of North Africa and Southern France. He also acted as an Italian interpreter at a hospital in Palermo, Sicily.

Gatto returned to the states August 2, and is now at home with his family in Thomas.

Miss Muri Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wotring, Leadmine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Muri, Cumberland, to Edison H. Lewis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Horsehoe Run.

The ceremony was solemnized in the St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, Friday evening, September 28, with the Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride wore a street-length dress of navy blue, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Laveria Wotring, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Keith Bolyard, Horsehoe run, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Parsons high school and attended Catherman's business college, Cumberland. For the past few years she has been employed by the Felix-Half Brothers Inc., Cumberland.

The bridegroom was recently given an honorable discharge from the armed forces after serving thirty-five months overseas.

Old Field's Farm Women Are Feled At Annual Affair

By MRS. R. E. FISHER
MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Members of the Old Fields Farm Women's club were entertained by Miss Isabella Miller at the Potomac Edison office in Romney last week. This is an annual affair and this year Miss Miller laid covers for thirty-two.

At the business meeting, the club discussed plans for a memorial to the soldiers of World War II. The farm women, assisted by other organizations, sponsored the honor roll erected on the American Legion lawn and thought it fitting that they should sponsor a memorial also. After discussion, it was decided that a town clock would be a memorial that would give great service to the living. Twenty dollars was donated at the meeting.

It also agreed to give canned vegetables for the hot lunch at the Toll Gate school. Ten dollars was donated to the National War Fund drive.

The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. W. J. Teets, retiring president, at which time officers will be elected for the new year. Mrs. Teets is completing her fourth year as president of the Old Fields club.

Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. V. J. Brooks, president, Monday evening. Mrs. Brooks appointed standing committees for the year.

Flower committee, Mrs. Angus Seymour, chairman; Mrs. Orvan Bean and Mrs. W. D. McCauley; club room, Mrs. Charles Whetzel, chairman; Mrs. Nell Clower and Mrs. H. L. Gamble, membership; Mrs. Virgil Crites, chairman; Mrs. Mae Charlton, Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall and Mrs. L. R. Grover; activities, Mrs. Ted Sager, chairman; Miss Kitty Williams, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. Clarence Hedrick; publicity, Mrs. L. R. Grover.

Entertains Auxiliary

Miss Vernon Rinker was hostess to the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary Friday evening. Mrs. S. L. Dodd presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ted Sager.

The club is sponsoring a radio show Friday at 8 p. m. in the fire company's auditorium in the old Town Hall building.

The committee to purchase chairs for the banquet hall announced that ten chairs had been promised. They will have bronze memorial plaques.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Mae Turner, to Pfc. James E. Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Needham, Logansville, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Turner is employed in Baltimore at present.

Arts Workshop Held

One-day workshops for elementary principals and teachers were held at the Moorefield graded school Monday, October 8, and Mathias graded school Tuesday, October 9.

Mrs. Jane Calloway, specialist from the Binney Smith Company, conducted the workshops. The subject was "Practical Arts as They Grow Out of the Various School Activities."

The workshops were attended by practically all the teachers.

Principals Meet

The Elementary School Principals Association of Hardy county held its second meeting at the Burch school, October 4.

John T. St. Clair, assistant superintendent, met with the principals. The organization went on record as sponsoring "American Education Week" activities for the county the week of November 11 to 17. The chief goal is co-operation of parents and schools.

The organization's officers are: Clifton Jenkins, president; Raymond Shippe, vice president; Mrs. Hansel Harper, secretary; Ira Combs, reporter.

Moorefield Briefs

Dr. G. E. Hartle, Wardsville, is one of the doctors from eighteen states who are attending the twenty-fifth annual session of the University of Buffalo school of medicine's postgraduate course for practitioners. The course, which lasts one week, has a limited registration of eighty.

A permit to wed was issued to Nathaniel M. Wilkins, Hardy county, and Miss Anna Virginia Haines, Hampshire county, by C. C. Wise, clerk of the Hardy county court, October 5.

For Sale

Oak leather sofa bed and leather couch. Mrs. Laura DeWitt, 105 Poplar street, Westernport. Phone 6366. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 11-12-13.

Retired Farmer Dies at His Home

J. G. Dice Spiker, 83, Oakland Resident, Was Ill Two Years

By GEORGE H. HANST
OAKLAND, Oct. 10.—J. G. Dice Spiker, 83, retired farmer, died Monday morning at his home on Alder street, Oakland, after an illness of two years.

He was the son of the late Abraham and Sarah J. Spiker and was born and reared on a farm three miles south of Oakland. He lived forty-nine years on the farm adjoining his birthplace, until six months ago when he sold his farm and moved to Oakland.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Caroline Tucker Spiker; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Giessman, Cumberland; two sons, Daniel and William, Oakland; and a granddaughter, Miss Mary Roberta Giessman, a student nurse in University hospital, Baltimore.

He was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Denver C. Picken, D.D., and Rev. E. P. Heinze, Cumberland, officiating. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Yost Dies

Mrs. Almada Catherine Yost, 86, died Sunday evening about 8 o'clock at her apartment home on Second street, above the Miller store. She had been ill for some time.

She was a daughter of the late John and Lucinda Sines and was born in Cranestown, W. Va. Her husband, John C. Yost, died in 1911. She was a member of the Methodist church in Oakland.

Surviving are a son, Harry L. Yost, south of Oakland; a daughter, Miss May Yost, Oakland; five grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Dorsey L. Ashby, near Oakland, and Mrs. William Haskell, Crellin.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 4 p. m. from the home of her son at the Weber Greenhouses with the Rev. Austin F. Schildwachter, Episcopal rector, officiating, assisted by Rev. Denver C. Picken, D.D., Methodist minister. Interment was in the Ashby cemetery, Crellin.

Charles Adams Dies

Charles C. Adams, 68, died at the home of Mrs. Kiser, Mt. Lake Park, Friday morning. He was a son of the late James W. and Geneva Adams, and was born in Allegheny county.

He was unmarried. Surviving are four brothers and one sister—Mrs. Courtney Fletcher, Little Orleans; Vernon R. Adams, Hagerstown; James R. Adams, Washington; Frank C. Adams, East McKeesport, Pa.; and Glenn E. Adams, Granby, Colo.

Services were conducted Sunday afternoon from Rose Hill cemetery, Cumberland, in charge of Rev. R. L. Henthorn, pastor of the First Christian church, Cumberland. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

—The direction of wind over water can be determined by looking at the shapes of the waves and the shadows they cast.

Wanted

To Buy or Rent House or small farm near or between Lonaconing and Frostburg. Write John Beeman, Box 62, Barton, Md. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 11-12-13.

For Sale

Girl's bicycle and child's desk, both in good condition. 123 Maple street, Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 11.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

Within 30 days we will have available a limited supply of Bendix Washing Machines, Bendix Ironers and Bendix Radios. In Order to obtain your washer, radio and ironer early, please place your order with us immediately.

Distributors of:
Goodyear & Firestone
products and Bendix home appliances

Quality Tire Service
74 Main St.
Lonaconing, Md. Phone 114-W

NEW COLONIAL INN

Route 40, 5 miles west of Frostburg
Under New Management

We Cater to Private Parties
Lunches and Meals Served at All Hours
Try Our Home Cooked Sunday Dinners
CLAY BLADES, Manager

A THOUGHT FOR COLUMBUS DAY—1945

Civilization itself is embarked on a Columbus voyage. We sail toward unknown horizons, expectant, yet fearful.

We have torn the atom apart, releasing limitless physical forces. Can we now perform the far more difficult spiritual feat of drawing men closer together in Peace and Brotherhood?

Can we learn—individually and collectively—to show proper respect and consideration for the needs, rights and feelings of others?

This is the only course of human conduct which can carry us to a hoped-for New World.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED OCTOBER 12th COLUMBUS DAY

FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK
FROSTBURG, MD.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Bank with the Town Clock

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

THURS. - FRI. **PALACE** MAT. - NITE
"A BELL FOR ADANO"
with Gene Tierney — John Hodiak — William Bendix

LAST TIMES **LYRIC** TONIGHT
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"
with RICHARD DIX — LEO CARRILLO — PRESTON FOSTER — FRANCES GIFFORD

THE BANK WITH THE TOWN CLOCK

THE BANK WITH THE TOWN CLOCK

THE BANK WITH THE TOWN CLOCK

THE BANK WITH THE TOWN CLOCK

THE BANK WITH THE TOWN CLOCK

THE BANK WITH THE TOWN CLOCK

—The city of Kuwait, Iran, with a population of 80,000, has to depend solely on water shipped 250 miles in barges from Basra, Iraq.

—The stenographer wasp builds its house at the end of a limb, and fastens guards above as a protection against ants.

Cast Is Selected For Fort Hill Play

The cast of the Fort Hill Faculty Folies, to be presented Thursday, November 1, in the school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. will feature, Carl Ritchie, Miss Eleanor Rizer, Miss Helen Smith, and Mrs. Ned Crooke.

FACULTY FOLLIES OF '45 is divided into two parts. "The Weatherbys Go to Town," and the Victory Bond Drive. Ritchie will appear as Silas Weatherby, a farmer on a first visit to gay New York on a spring day in the colorful Nineties. Accompanying him are his wife Matilda (played by Miss Smith), his son Jeremiah (played by Miss Rizer), and his daughter Peridiana (played by Mrs. Crooke). As they "do" the town, life becomes an enchanted merry-go-round, and when they depart for home, a bit of Broadway sings in the soul of each.

An original script, written by Miss Nellie Willison, chairman of the committee on arrangements, gives opportunity for many colorful scenes. Among these are the circus grounds, the barber shop, a ball park, a photographer's studio, a skating rink, a wax museum and a theatre. Committees at work on the musical show include the following stage, Mrs. Arthur Schiefman, stage manager, Miss Lola Burrall, and Mrs. Rachel Hitchens Dunn; wardrobe, Miss Lillian Boughton, chairman, Miss Evelyn Miller, Miss Yola Hudson, Miss Edwena Kraus, Mrs. Albert Haas, and Miss Mary Workman; publicity, Miss Gerardine Pritchard, chairman, and Miss Esther Holshu.

"FACULTY FOLLIES OF '45" will be presented for the Victory Bond Drive and admission will be by means of bonds and stamps.

Sons of Legion To Elect Officers

The Sons of the American Legion will hold election of officers at the meetings at 7 o'clock this evening at the legion home.

Nominees are LeRoy Duffy and James Finn, captain; William Burke and John Bopp, first lieutenant; George Huff, Richard Johnson and John Weisenmiller, second lieutenant.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN is scientifically prepared to act at once—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting! Inexpensive. Any drugstore.

Now entertaining at the Maryland Hotel Cocktail Lounge

★ RUDY SULLIVAN
★ PATSY COSMO
★ GLEN JENKINS
with
SHARON THORP,
Song Stylist

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE ELDA
Braddock Road
PHONE 3541-R
Orchestra Every
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights
BEER SANDWICHES WINE

For a Personal LOAN see the...
Personal FINANCE CO.
Specialize in making Personal Loans \$25 to \$1,000 without co-signers. Prompt, private, friendly.
Phone 721 or come in to 2nd floor Liberty Bldg. T. & S. Bldg. Mr. Wickline, Mgr.

NEW ITEMS APPEAR ON PRODUCE LIST

Three new items have been added to the OPA list of ceiling prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, according to the local War Price and Rationing Board. The ceiling prices are effective for the week beginning tomorrow.

The new items are cranberries, community priced at 36 cents a pound; green snap beans at 16 cents a pound and Persian melons at 13 cents a pound.

Northwestern apples are up a half cent while pears are down the same amount as a result of a recent change in OPA regulations. All varieties of Northwestern apples are community priced at 15½ cents a pound. Bartlett pears are 17½ cents a pound.

The good supplies of prunes, loose carrots and sweet potatoes is reflected by a slight drop in ceiling prices.

Italian prunes are down a penny to 15 cents a pound; carrots (with tops) are down half a penny to 8 cents a pound; sweet potatoes are also down half a cent to eight and a half cents a pound.

White grapefruit are now in season and are coming into local markets from Florida—they are on the list, community priced at eight and a half cents a pound. Good quality green peas are getting scarcer, and those available have commanded a little higher price—22½ cents a pound.

The prices on the remaining fresh fruits and vegetables on the list are unchanged. Each price listed is the highest legal price for that particular fruit or vegetable. Consumers are again urged to check these prices carefully when they market.

ant; Robert Doty, adjutant; Richard Hughes and James Conlon, financial officer; Donald Lippold and Albert Valentine, chaplain; and Herbert Humbertson, sergeant at arms.

George Ruhl Named Flight Examiner

George A. Ruhl has been appointed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as flight examiner here and is authorized to give flight tests and issue pilot licenses. Previously student pilots had to take their examinations at designated places at certain times.

Ruhl, a commercial pilot with flight instructor's rating, also holds a government certificate and ground school rating in Civil Aeronautics regulation, navigation, meteorology, instruments, aircraft, engines and parachutes.

Beginning flying in 1940 under the emergency preparation flying program of the CAA Civilian Training Program, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce here, Ruhl, in 1942, volunteered for a year of military flying. With the First Task Force of the Twenty-Fifth Anti-Submarine Command, he flew patrol along the coast from New York to Delaware bay, escorting convoys and hunting submarines. He also instructed at Hagerstown and returned to Cumberland December 1944. He is an officer of the Cumberland Aviation Corporation.

—The three-foot armadillo was sixteen feet long in prehistoric times.

Now! You Can Throw Away Harsh Laxatives

Here's a Physician's own purely vegetable formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work so gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels to give more natural-like movement—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction. Can be used as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Two Big Hits **GARDEN** LAST DAY

Ann Sheridan
Alexis Smith
Jack Carson
Irene Manning
Jane Wyman in
"Doughgirls" TOMORROW
"Rockin' in the Rockies" — "Ten Cents a Dance"

The East Side Kids
in
"KID DYNAMITE"

It's a Miracle of a Musical Starring the Wonder Man of Merriment!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Danny Kaye
in
"WONDER MAN"
In Technicolor
with
VIRGINIA MAYO
VERA-ELLEN
DONALD WOODS
S.Z. SAKALL
Allen Jenkins · Edward Brophy
Otto Kruger · Steve Cochran
Virginia Gilmore and
THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
Directed by Bruce Humberstone
Screen Play by Don Hartman · Melville Shavelson and Philip Rapp
Released through RKO RADIO PICTURES INC.

STARTING FRIDAY

A Schune Theatre
STRAND

YOU are invited To The Semi-Formal VICTORY DANCE

Sponsored by B&O Men's C.T.P.

CRYSTAL PARK

Next Tuesday

October 16th, 1945 9 until 1

CONTINUOUS MUSIC

by

MARTY FLYNN'S SOCIETY RAMBLERS

and

Ted Williams

ARISTOCRATS

Tickets, \$1.25 per person including Tax, now on sale at
S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY COMPANY
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FLOWERS of QUALITY
We Specialize in
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A Schune Theatre
LIBERTY NOW SHOWING TWO POPULAR REQUEST HITS
BETTY GRABLE ACTION TECHNICOLOR HIT!
IN THE TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL HIT!
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
WITH JOHN PAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA

STARTS SATURDAY—
UNIVERS
FRANCHOT TONE
SUSANNA FOSTER
DAVID BRUCE
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
"That Night with You"
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITZ
Produced by MICHAEL FESSLER & CONEST PABANI
with BUSTER KEATON
IRENE RYAN JACQUELINE DEWILL

How is YOUR Dancing?

There is a Correct Way for a smooth Fox Trot or Waltz or Jitterbug

With just a few hours instruction under the expert guidance of John Moyer, you can have fun dancing correctly. Why not enroll now and discover what grand fun it is to dance well.

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YOU CAN GET A \$1000 LOAN AS QUICKLY AS A \$25 or \$100 LOAN

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"THE PICTURE OF THE MONTH"
REDBOOK MAGAZINE
TOMORROW—THE WORLD!
MAYLAND SOON

GREAT!

Everyone Is Saying:
It's The Year's Best Comedy and What A Cast!

It Takes A Smart Girl To Know Her Own Husband!

Colbert Amiche
"Guest Wife"
It all began with a little kibble and then she had a husband in the barroom and a husband in the bedroom with house detectives in her hair in the merriest mixup since love began!

Colbert Amiche

Sam Wood's "Guest Wife"

TODAY AND THRU SUNDAY

MARYLAND
A Grace M. Fisher Theatre

STARTING MONDAY

A daringly different motion picture

Freddie March Betty Field
TOMORROW—THE WORLD!

Extra Added Hit

An Astounding "March of Time" Feature

"The Palestine Problem"

SEATS NOW ON SALE

"MINSTRELS OF 1945"

Orchestra 2.40
Balcony 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

These Prices Include Tax
Box Office Open Noon to 9 P. M.
— NO PHONE ORDERS —

Thursday, Oct. 18
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

Repair Bids on Retreat To Be Received Friday

Bids for repairs to Sylvan Retreat will be received at 10 a. m. Friday by the clerk but will not be opened by the board of county commissioners until next Tuesday.

A delegation requested at the meeting yesterday that repairs be made on the main street in Potomac Park. It was referred to J. H. Carscaden, county engineer.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday since the court house will be closed Friday, Columbus day.

LI. Connell Continues Training in Intelligence

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 10—Lieutenant Thomas F. Connell, Post Intelligence Officer at Pine Bluff Arsenal since June, left the munitions center here for Fort George G. Meade, Md. for further training and subsequent assignment in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the Army.

Called to active duty in October, 1942, he was later graduated from Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., and from the Army Counter Intelligence Agents School. Before his assignment to the Arkansas munitions plant, he was engaged in intelligence activity at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, Lt. Connell is a native of Cumberland, Md., the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Connell, 471 Goethe street.

Expanded Program Set For Boys' Club

Introduction of an additional program for the Duke Memorial Boys' club has been announced with approximately forty boys attending.

Charles U. Wiebel and David M. Steele, supervisors of the club, announced that additional meetings will be held each Monday, beginning October 15, at 4 p. m. at the YMCA, when members will be offered an hour of gym activities and a half-hour swimming period.

Wiebel said that any boy may join the club if he has attended church or Sunday school and has a card verifying his attendance from one of the church officers.

Regular meetings of the club will be held each Sunday at 2 p. m. at the "Y". At next Sunday's meeting officers for the coming year will be nominated.

STATE COMMISSION ON YOUTH SERVICES NAMED BY O'CONOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 10 (AP)—Appointment of a statewide commission on youth services to consider questions relating to child care and public service involving youths is announced by Governor O'Connor.

The commission, composed of officials of state agencies now functioning in the juvenile field, will work with county and municipal governments in the development of a general program of supervised recreation.

O'Connor stated that the commission would act as a co-ordinating body for the activities of state agencies working in the field of delinquency and will assist various communities and municipalities in developing programs that would make use of the various civic and other groups in their own areas.

Membership of the committee: J. Milton Patterson, director of state department of public welfare;

Dr. Thomas G. Fullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools; Joseph H. A. Rogan, director of the department of correction; F. Murray Benson, director of the division of parole and probation; Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene; Judge Charles E. Moylan, supreme bench of Baltimore city, juvenile division; Judge John B. Gontrom, circuit court of Baltimore county, handling juvenile cases, and Mrs. Edith P. Gardner, superintendent, Montrose school for girls.

—One fishing company uses planes to spot the movements of schools of fish.

Leroy Owens Is Home From Pacific

PO 3-C (Water Tender) Leroy F. Owens, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Owens, 112 Pennsylvania avenue, is home on 30-day leave after 20 months' service in the Pacific.

The local sailor participated in operations at Hollandia, New Guinea, first and second battles of the Philippines; Marianas, Guam, Saipan, Peleliu, Caroline Islands; Truk, Ponape, Lingayen Gulf in the

Philippines and was in the Okinawa area two months, during which time his destroyer was twice hit by Jap suicide planes.

He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with seven battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star and the American Theatre ribbon. He has been in service 30 months.

Three brothers are in the armed forces. Capt. Clarence W. Owens, in Germany; MoMM 3-C Paul E. Owens, stationed at Solomons, Md. and MoMM 2-C Albert C. Owens, located in the Philippines. A fourth brother, Charles R. Owens, was recently discharged from the Navy.

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DAILY 10 to 5 P. M.
SAT. 10 to 4 P. M.
No appointment necessary

Barclay's Gin
IS THE BERRIES

Imported pre-war ingredients give Barclay's Gin a lift in quality. You can spot instantly when you smell and taste it with a few drops on your tongue.

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits... 90 Proof... Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

Revolutionary New HEARING EXERCISES

Improve and strengthen YOUR HEARING
(Send for BOOK and Exercises—FREE!)

ACOUSTICON FREE CLINIC

FRI. and SAT. OCT. 12-13
Algonquin Hotel, Cumberland, Md.
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
Corwin Hotel, Keyser, W. Va.
MONDAY, OCT. 15
Wm. James Hotel, Oakland, Md.
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
Fort Bedford Inn, Bedford, Pa.

Acousticon Lescalleet Co.
42 Summit Avenue
Hagerstown, Md. Phone 552

Cloverdale QUICKIE QUIZ

What is chlorophyll?

Pop up with Cloverdale Special. Tantalizing lime-and-lemon flavor. Big, twelve-ounce bottle—5c

The green coloring matter in plants.
CLOVERDALE SPRING CO., HARRISBURG, PA.
Distributed by QUEEN CITY CANDY CO.

Cloverdale Soft Drinks

The saddest thing you ever saw Is a car that will not thaw!

GET DU PONT ANTI-FREEZE NOW

Chances are it will be hard to replace a radiator that freezes up this winter. Engine parts are scarce! That's why the wise car-owner gets his anti-freeze long before winter arrives.

\$1.40 a gal. War Emergency "Zerone" gives thorough protection against rust and corrosion as well as freezing. Until regular "Zerone" returns (this season's production went to war), there's no better buy at the price. Remember, it's made by Du Pont.

\$2.65 a gal. A limited supply of "Zerex," Du Pont's non-evaporating anti-freeze, is now available. "Zerex" won't boil out. One filling lasts all winter. Gives complete protection against rust and corrosion—won't form sludge or clog radiators.

DU PONT BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

'ZERONE' AND 'ZEREX' ANTI-FREEZE

SEARS USE LESS FUEL!

Have A Warm, Comfortable Home This Winter

Back again!

SALE! Regular 14.95 Automatic Type Damper Regulators!

NO PRIORITY NEEDED **12.58**

Yours NOW for only

- Cut down on your heating costs.
- Convenience... easy to adjust thermostat.
- Comfort... steady and controlled heat.
- Saves trips to basement

You can easily install a Sears damper regulator in your home. Have healthful, comfortable, even temperature all winter long. Simply set the thermostat at temperature desired. Prevents over-firing, saves fuel. Complete outfit includes thermostat, damper motor, wire, pulleys, chains, staples and installation instructions.

Buy 'em while we've got 'em! Don't be disappointed like thousands were last year!

ALL STEEL FURNACE

Efficient and Economical to Operate, Gas-Tight Welded Seams

94.50

20 inch Firepot EASY TERMS

Built extra rugged with improved features. Sears ALL STEEL furnace will give you long efficient, economical service. Lap welded seams make body and radiator of firebox steel gas tight and leakproof. Improved radiator gets all the heat out of your fuel. Come in today!

Installations Arranged and Financed

Clean Out Brush 59c	Water Coil 89c	Cement 49c	Air Vent 35c
---------------------	----------------	------------	--------------

Replace furnace filters now for cleaner heat and fuel economy. Dust-stop filters trap dust and pollen. Protects home furnishings. Replace filters twice a year.

You can remove any size clinker from your firebox with Sears clinker tongs. 58 inches long. Hand lever operates malleable iron jaws. No fuss or muss.

Blower Filters 1.50

Clinker Tongs 98c

Storm Sash

Install Sears storm sash now. Made of 1 1/4-inch "Woodguard" treated ponderosa pine with mortise and tenon joints for \$2.75 long life. Size 26"x31"

Size 24"x74" as above... 2.98
Size 21"x41" as above... 3.70
"Easy-Hook" Hangers... pr. 10c
Hook and eye... 5c

Famous 'Kimsul'

Won't sag, silt, pack down. Strong creped Kraft in 2-inch layers for insulating between joists, studs, pipes. Sq. ft. price less than... 5c

Full Roll KIMSUL to cover space 100 sq. feet with instructions... 4.95

Black Rubber Apron 1.49

A general utility apron. Made of sturdy black rubber. Acid and grease resistant.

Roof Coating 75c

Master-Mixed asbestos fiber liquid roof coating seals small cracks, seams and nail holes. Gallon.

59 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP SEARS

179 Baltimore Street
Cumberland, Maryland

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Tigers Top Cubs and Win World Series

Hal Newhouse's Daring, Paul Richards's Hitting Highlight 9-3 Triumph

Bengals' Southpaw Fans Ten Cubs in Deciding Game; Richards Suffers Broken Finger after Driving In Four Runs; Borowy Fails to Last Out First Inning in Which Champions Score Five Times

By GAYLE TALBOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP)—Finishing like true champions, the Detroit Tigers slammed Hank Borowy from the mound before he could retire a batter in the seventh and deciding game of the 1945 world series at Wrigley field today and went on to win from the Chicago Cubs, as they pleased, 9 to 3, behind Hal Newhouse's magnificent pitching.

Newhouse, chalking up his second victory of the record-breaking playoffs, fanned ten batters and broke an all-time world series mark for seven games by running his total of strikeouts in the series to twenty-two against the previous best of twenty held by three others. George Mullin, of the 1909 Detroit team; Walter Johnson of the 1924 Washington Senators; and George Earnshaw of the 1931 Philadelphia Athletics, had jointly held the old 20-strikeout mark in a seven-game set. Chief Bender, of the 1911 A's, whiffed 20 in the fall classic that year that went only six games.

Although the Cubs got to the tall left-hander for ten hits, one more than the triumphant Tigers could manage off six Chicago throwers, Newhouse stifled them in the clutch with his sweeping curve and fast ball and never permitted them to get in the ball game.

In fighting through to their first world title in ten years the Tigers supplied a sad ending to Borowy's heroic efforts to pitch the Cubs to what would have been their maiden victory in the classic since 1908. The slim right-hander, working in his third straight game with only a single day's rest, never had a chance to still the Bengal bats, and was on his discomfite way to the showers minutes after he threw his first strike.

Richards Hits in Pinches
Sharing honors with Newhouse and helping him chill the hopes of 41,590 fans in the park was his battery mate, skinny Paul Richards of Waxahachie, Texas, who drove across three runs with a mighty double in the champions' big five-run first inning and hammered another in with a two-bagger in the seventh.

Even the Cubs' fans gave the veteran a sympathetic cheer when he was forced to leave the game in the eighth inning after a foul tip broke the little finger on his right hand. He had played a great world series, his superb handling of the Tigers' pitching off possibly having been the deciding factor in the hard-fought battle.

The final game lacked the thrills of Monday's terrific 12-inning struggle, in which the Cubs fought back to deadlock the series at three wins apiece. The Tigers were dominant from the moment that Skeeter Webb, their lead-off man and Manager Steve O'Neill's favorite son-in-law, drove a single to right in the first inning until Newhouse throttled the last Chicago gasp in the ninth.

Eddie Mayo followed Webb with a single into the same field, and when Doc Cramer dropped a single into left to score Webb with none out, Manager Charlie Grimm realized that he had called upon Borowy for a little more than the human frame would stand and brought in the veteran Paul Derringer.

Hank Greenberg, first batter to face Derringer, sacrificed the runners along, and then Roy Cullenbine was passed purposely, filling the bases. When Rudy York popped to Stan Hack it looked like the Cubs might escape serious damage, but it was not to be. Jimmy Outlaw worked Derringer for a walk, forcing Mayo across and leaving the sacks loaded, and Richards came through with a tremendous clout into the left field corner to bring everybody home.

Newhouse, ninth Detroit to bat, finally ended the shambles with an infield out, but by that time the game was wrapped up and it didn't matter. A pitcher of Newhouse's stature, given five runs to play with, will be beaten but very seldom, and this was not one of the days.

The Cubs got the first of their three runs in their half of the first on Don Johnson's double and Phil Cavarretta's single, but the Tigers came right back to match it in the second when Derringer went completely wild and walked three straight batters after Cramer had produced his second hit of the day, a single into right field.

Cavarretta Tops Hitters
Cramer, an old-timer who had said frankly before the series that he was playing his last year of baseball, and Phil Cavarretta, Cubs' heavy hitting first sacker, banged out three hits each during the final game to run their total safeties to eleven for the play-off, the same number delivered by Stan Hack, veteran Chicago third baseman. Cavarretta was the leading hitter of the series with 423, the classic's only 400 hitter.

Hack began today's game needing only one hit to tie the all-time record of twelve hits in a series held jointly by Pepper Martin and Sam Rice, but in five attempts to solve Newhouse's slants he got only one ball out of the infield.

Derringer was dickered after his walking spree in the second and for the next three and one-third innings by Vandenberg pitched excellent ball, allowing the Tigers only one hit and whiffing three men before he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the Cubs' fifth.

Chicago reduced its deficit to 4-2 with a run in the fourth on Cavarretta's single through the box and Andy Pafko's triple over Cramer's head in center field, Cramer made a quick recovery and a beautiful throw to the plate, but in fact, arriving just before Cavarretta did, but Richards couldn't hold on to it. The Tigers made it 7-2 in the

Steve O'Neill Given Greatest Thrill of Life

"I've Waited 36 Years for This," Detroit Manager Declares

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP)—The greatest thrill in the life of Stephen Francis O'Neill of Minooka, Pa., proud and happy manager of the conquering Detroit Tigers, came to him at 4:01 today at the age of 54.

At that moment, his victorious Tigers had presented O'Neill, up and down the major and minor leagues for thirty-six years with his first world series championship while a manager. His Tigers had slaughtered the Cubs 9-3 in the deciding seventh game of the series.

Battered-nosed O'Neill whose black hair streaked with gray, was the happiest man in baseball as he walked among his yipping and yelling players in their steaming hot dressing room. He posed for pictures with Paul Richards, the lean Tiger catcher, whose two doubles scored four runs, and Hal Newhouse, his triumphant pitcher.

"I waited thirty-six years for this," O'Neill panted trying to get his breath, "and it was worth it. It's wonderful."

After the last ball was thrown, O'Neill first trotted over to the box occupied by Walter Briggs, owner of the Tigers, and his family near the Detroit dugout to congratulate him. Then he clattered up the concrete steps to the Tiger dressing room to join in the bedlam already in progress.

He found the tall blond Newhouse quiet as usual, but happy—particularly over the five runs his mates scored for him in the first inning.

Ford Frick, president of the National league, shouldered his way through the milling mob of reporters, photographers and players to extend his hand in congratulation. Frick was followed by United States Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's commissioner, and Will Harridge, president of the American league.

Paul Derringer, who walked two runs home with five bases on balls in the first and second inning, came in dressed in street clothes to extend his congratulations on behalf of the Cubs.

"Sorry, we didn't give you a better battle today," Derringer said with a grin, extending his right hand.

Had Confidence in Hal
O'Neill was warm in his admiration of Newhouse's southpaw pitching performance. He said his confidence in Hal never wavered, and he felt certain that the game was won when the Tigers blasted home five runs in the first inning. O'Neill singled out Newhouse, Richards, Skeeter Webb, Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo as standout players for the Tigers in the series. Every time O'Neill thought about it, he added another name.

Finally he blurted: "Take your pick."

"They all did a helluva job," he yelled. O'Neill named Phil Cavarretta, Cubs' first baseman; Roy Hughes, veteran Chicago shortstop; and Andy Claude Passeau as the top performers for the National League Champions.

The victory celebration suddenly ended as quickly as it started. The players began to slam their soaked uniforms into the trunks and yell at each other to hurry up to make the special train leaving two hours later for Detroit, where a victory dinner awaits them tomorrow night.

Webb pleaded with the players to hurry.

"Come on gang, let's go get that bus and go to the train," he yelled. "I'm scared my wife ain't packed yet. I always takes her a month of Sundays."

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs attempted, somewhat feebly, to be his usual jovial self as he came into the clubhouse, but the effort was futile.

Grimm Praises His Cubs
"We were beat by a good ball club, but not a better club," he said. "These boys still are champs in my book, and always will be."

Grimm sat down, and then noticed Borowy sitting silently, with his chin on his hands. "That's all right Hank. You gave it a hell of a try for me."

Borowy didn't answer. Grimm walked over, shook the pitcher's hand and slapped him on the back.

Nats Give Bonuses To Myatt and Binks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—Every-day hustle during the 1945 season has paid off in tidy bonuses for Outfielder George Binks and Infielder George Myatt of Washington's Senators.

Binks, one of the year's best rookies, received an extra \$1,000. Club officials did not disclose the amount given Myatt.

The Senators' front office said that the unpredictable Binks played "fine ball" in his first year in the big leagues, driving in more runs than any other man on the team, 82. Binks batted .284.

Myatt's reward came for being the "hardest worker on the team," the kind of player that club owners, managers and fans all admire.

The tireless second sacker batted .294 and stole thirty-one bases, only one less than George Stinewell, New York Yankees, who led the league.

Field Trial Listed
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 10. (AP)—The eleven annual field trials of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club will be held October 20-21 on the grounds of the Indian Springs Fish and Game Association, Inc.

Entries will be drawn to determine pairings at a dinner October 19.

MEET THE NEWLY CROWNED WORLD BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



DETROIT'S TIGERS, winners of the American League pennant, annexed world series honors yesterday by taking the seventh and deciding game of the annual classic from the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 3, at Wrigley field, Chicago. All of the members of the championship team are pictured here: Tommy Bridges and Virgil Trucks. The 1945 champions are: top row, left to right: Trainer Ray Foran, George

Cubs Humiliated Eighth Straight Time in Classic

Tigers Get Modern Revenge for Their 1907 and 1908 Defeats

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP)—It took thirty-seven years to do it, but the Detroit Tigers finally evened the world series count with the Chicago Cubs by their 9-3 walk-away clincher today.

As a matter of fact, the only two victories in baseball's 42-year-old classic for either club have come at the other's expense—only in the case of Charley Grimm's Grizzlies, it's ancient history.

Today's triumph and their 1935 conquest gave the Bengals modern day revenge for their 1907 and 1908 series defeats by Frank Chance's Bruins.

It was the eighth straight series humiliation for the Cubs, who last were blanked by the New York Yankees in 1938. The Tigers suffered their fifth and last series defeat in a seven-game walk with the Cincinnati Reds in 1940.

Injured hand, game leg and all, Hank Greenberg still drove across his fifth RBI of the series in the eighth inning with a wicked drive to left, scoring Eddie Mayo from third after the catch. Previously, Hank sacrificed, walked twice and fanned for a seven-game percentage of .304.

"Oom" Paul Derringer, the pitching hero of the Cincinnati Reds' 1940 series victory over the Tigers, made a sad exit as a relief in this one. He faced twelve batters today and walked five, one intentionally.

Clyde McCullough, Cub catcher back from service, made his only series appearance as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and struck out. . . . It was no disgrace. . . . The Cubs used three pinch-hitters and they all walked—after Eddie Mayo stepped on second for a game-ending force play, he struck the souvenir ball into his hip pocket.

Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs attempted, somewhat feebly, to be his usual jovial self as he came into the clubhouse, but the effort was futile.

Grimm praised his Cubs. "We were beat by a good ball club, but not a better club," he said. "These boys still are champs in my book, and always will be."

Grimm sat down, and then noticed Borowy sitting silently, with his chin on his hands. "That's all right Hank. You gave it a hell of a try for me."

Borowy didn't answer. Grimm walked over, shook the pitcher's hand and slapped him on the back.

Louisville Wins Third Straight in Series

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10. (AP)—Nemo Leibold's Louisville Colonels left the Newark Bears hanging on the ropes tonight, losers of three straight little world series tilts and faced with an early elimination, by rapping Frank Hiller and Jack Farmer for thirteen hits and an 8-3 decision.

Yank Terry, the former Boston Red Sox right hander, held the International league playoff winners to five hits, striking out seven as the American Association representatives turned in their third straight fine pitching job.

With the little classic adjourning for one day to permit the clubs time for travel to the Kentucky city, the Colonels need only one more victory to cop the title.

LOUISVILLE (AP)—.001 296 311-4 13 1 NEWARK (IL) .001 100 100-3 3 3 Terry and Walters; Miller, Farmer (7) and Van Grotz.

Louisville leads, three games to none.

Teams Split Money

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 10. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have voted 33 1/3 full shares of their "cut" of the world series players' pool and the Detroit Tigers will split their portion into thirty-one shares. It was announced just before the final game got under way today.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF GAME

FIRST INNING

TIGERS: Webb took the full count and then slapped a single into right field. Mayo clubbed the first pitch into right field for a single, sending Webb to third. Cramer lobbed a single near the left field line, scoring Webb and sending Mayo to second. That was all for Borowy, and big Paul Derringer went to the hill for the Cubs. Greenberg sacrificed to Cavarretta unassisted, Mayo taking third and Cramer second. Cullenbine was purposely passed, filling the bases. York reached the full count and then popped up to Hack. Outlaw walked on four straight pitches, forcing Mayo across. Richards doubled into the left field corner, scoring Cramer, Cullenbine and Outlaw. Newhouse rolled out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Five runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS: Hack was called out on strikes, looking at a sweeping curve. Johnson smacked a double to left centerfield, Lowrey bunted and was safe on Newhouse's error. Johnson holding second, Cavarretta singled to right, scoring Johnson and sending Lowrey to third. Pafko hit into a double play, Webb to Mayo to York. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS: Webb flied to Pafko in deep center. Mayo lined out to Pafko. Cramer singled cleanly into right field, his tenth hit of the series. Greenberg walked, the Cubs protesting bitterly about a couple of Empire Passarella's decisions. Cullenbine also walked, filling the bases. Derringer whipped two strikes, Cramer singled and then walked him, forcing in Cramer. By Vandenberg replaced Derringer in the box for the Cubs. Outlaw went out, Vandenberg to Cavarretta. One run, one hit, no errors, three left.

CUBS: Nicholson fouled out to Richards. Livingston bounced to Outlaw, who threw him out at first. Hughes was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS: Richards was called out on strikes without taking a swing. Newhouse was an easy out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Hughes tossed out Webb. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS: Vandenberg flied to Cullenbine in short right. Hack went out, Outlaw to York. Webb took Johnson's hopper near second and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS: Mayo looked at a called third strike. Cramer popped out to Hughes. Greenberg walked on five pitches. Cullenbine broke his bat on a long foul, got himself another and then struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS: Lowrey flied to Cullenbine, who made a long run to pull it down. Cavarretta singled in center. Pafko hit a triple over Roger Cramer's head, scoring Cavarretta on a close play at the plate. Cramer's perfect throw-in reached the plate a step ahead of Cavarretta, but Richards dropped it. Newhouse threw out Nicholson, Livingston also went out, Newhouse to York. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS: York bounced out, Hack to Cavarretta. Outlaw singled over short, and then stole second base. Hack threw out Richards. Outlaw holding second, Newhouse lined out to Lowrey near the left field line. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS: Hughes was called out on strikes for the second straight time. Eddie Sauer batted for Vandenberg and struck out, swinging at a change of pace. Hack went out, Webb to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS: Paul Erickson was the new Cubs' pitcher. Webb flied out to Pafko in center. Mayo flied to Lowrey close against the left centerfield wall. Cramer smashed a single to center, his third hit of the game and eleventh of the series. He stole second as Livingston dropped a pitch and failed to make a throw. Greenberg struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS: Johnson struck out, swinging at a curve. Lowrey singled into left. Cavarretta flied out to Cramer in short center. Pafko struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Caster, Les Mueller, James Miller, Zeb Eaton, Art Houtteman and Dizzy Trout. T. row: Jim Tobin, Charlie Hostetter, Russ Kerns, Walt Wilson, Jimmy Webb, Bob Maier, Eddie Borom. Second row: Bob Swift, Roger Cramer, Harvey Walker, Rudy York, Roy Cullenbine, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Outlaw and Joe Hoover. Front row: Eddie Mayo, Alton Benton, Coach Art Mills, Manager Steve O'Neill, Paul Richards, Harold Newhouse and Stubby Overmire.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS: — Cullenbine drew the full count and walked. York was called out on strikes. Outlaw flied into the short center field, line scoring Webb. Richards doubled to the right field wall scoring Cullenbine. Newhouse lined to Pafko. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS: Nicholson was out, York to Newhouse, on a close play at first. Livingston singled to left, reached second on a wild pitch by Newhouse. Hughes worked Newhouse for a walk. Frank Secory, batting for Erickson, was called out on strikes. Hack forced Livingston at third, Outlaw unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHT INNING

TIGERS: Claude Passeau went to the mound for the Cubs. Webb worked him for a pass. Mayo doubled down the left field line, scoring Webb. Cramer was out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Mayo taking third. Greenberg hit a terrific liner to Lowrey in left field, Mayo scoring. Cullenbine popped to Johnson. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CUBS: Johnson went out, Webb to York. Lowrey dropped a single into left field, Cavarretta drove a single through the box into centerfield, sending Lowrey to third. Pafko struck out. A foul pitch struck Richards on the hand and he retired to the dugout for treatment. Bob Swift took his place behind the plate for the Tigers. The little finger of Richards' right hand was broken. Nicholson doubled to center scoring Lowrey and sending Cavarretta to third. Livingston struck out.

NINTH INNING
TIGERS: Henry Wyse was pitching for the Cubs. York flied out to Nicholson. Outlaw flied to Pafko. Swift was thrown out by Hack. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS: Mierkowitz was in left field for the Tigers. Hughes drove a single through the box. Clyde McCullough batted for Wyse and struck out. Hack flied out to Cramer. Johnson was forced by Hughes at second, Webb to Mayo. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS: Richards was called out on strikes without taking a swing. Newhouse was an easy out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Hughes tossed out Webb. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS: Vandenberg flied to Cullenbine in short right. Hack went out, Outlaw to York. Webb took Johnson's hopper near second and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Fort Hill Guard Suffers Fracture Of Bone in Ankle

Siebert Is Lost for Month; Sentinels, Bulldogs To Meet Ninth Time

An injury jinx which put in its appearance in the LaSalle game last Friday continued to follow the Fort Hill high school football team yesterday when Eddie Siebert, co-captain, and classy right guard of the Sentinels, suffered a broken bone in his right ankle during scrimmaging.

Coach Mel Henry announced the bad news last night, twenty-four hours after he reported that Johnny Brown and Don Sensabaugh, halfbacks, suffered knee injuries in the Fort Hill game, adding that the former would be definitely out of action in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League opener with the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Bulldogs at the local stadium Saturday night.

The Sentinels mentor also stated on Tuesday that Bill Treiber, tackle, will be on the sidelines for the forthcoming contest with Coach John Cobourne's West Virginians.

Lost for a Month
An X-ray examination of Siebert's injury disclosed what physicians termed a "greenstick break." Henry stated "A small bone is broken in his ankle and he will be out of action for a month," the coach declared.

Siebert, who tips the beam at 178, is well built and is as fast as any player in the backfield, was selected as All-City guard last season.

The loss of Siebert means the shifting of Billy McBride from center to right guard while Lawrence Hanrotte, a junior, who has shown much promise in practice sessions, will be placed at the snapper-back position.

Clash for Ninth Time
Fort Hill's engagement with Martinsburg will mark the ninth meeting of the CVA eleven, which first met on the gridiron in 1937.

The Bulldogs have won only one of the eight games played with the Sentinels, two of the contests having ended in ties. It's been six years since Martinsburg has won in the series. Following a scoreless tie in 1940, Fort Hill has swept the last four games. Here are the scores:

Year Fort Hill Martinsburg
1937 6 6 (Tie)
1938 6 6
1939 21 6
1940 0 0 (Tie)
1941 24 0
1942 27 0
1943 14 12
1944 6 7

Wins: Fort Hill 5, Martinsburg 1. Ties—Two.

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Baltimore Will Stage Sheppard-Daniels Bout

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10. (AP)—Heavyweights Curtis (Hatchetman) Sheppard, of Philadelphia and Perk Daniels, of Chicago are slated to exchange wallops in the ten-round windup portion of the Century Athletic Club's weekly flistic fare here Monday.

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God took him home. It was His will.
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Daughter,
HAZEL
10-11-1945

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nights week in kitchen. Apply
Mrs. Daum, Memorial Hospital.
10-3-11-T

WOMEN to work in laundry. Apply
in person, Mr. Newberry, Mem-
orial Hospital. 10-8-31-T

EXPERIENCED white girl for gen-
eral housework, sleep in, small
family, good wages. Apply 612
Camden Ave. Phone 2859-J.
10-9-11-N

WOMAN for kitchen work, 130 Har-
rison St. 10-10-21-T

HOUSEWIVES, Average \$2.00 per
hour selling popular priced
Maisonette Frocks. Write P. O.
Box 805, Altoona, Pa. 10-10-31-T

Wanted
ALTERATION
WOMAN
Experienced on Dresses, Coats
and Suits. Apply at
MARTIN'S
47 Baltimore St. 10-10-31-N

WOMAN for housework, two or
three days a week, by day or hour.
Apply 718 Hilltop Drive or Phone
1866-J. 10-11-21-T

BOOKKEEPER, familiar with ac-
counts receivable and payable
statements and previous experience.
Write Box 479-A. % Times-News.
10-11-31-T

33—Help Wanted—Male
BOY to carry Morning Newspaper
route in Shades Lane section.
Apply Times-News Circulation
Dept. Phone 4600. 10-7-41-T

MAN for digging ditch and con-
struction work. Apply E. O. Perry,
1000 Oldtown Road. 10-10-31-N

WANTED: Stock boy. Full time,
good salary. Apply Peskin's
10-10-11-T

MAN to look after stoker and do
janitor work. Living quarters can
be arranged if necessary. Phone
1328-J. 10-10-31-T

OPPORTUNITY
One of the country's largest whole-
sale automotive parts, supplies, tools
and equipment jobbers, requires for
branch stores, located in Maryland,
Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia
and West Virginia, the services of:
Branch Store Managers
% Territory Salesmen
Store Clerks
Employees to be steady with weekly
salary or drawing account, plus at-
tractive additional remuneration or
commission based upon accomplish-
ment. Apply, and furnish details of
past experience, to Box No. 480-A.
% Times-News. 10-11-31-EOD

YOUNG MAN for men's department.
Experienced preferred. Kline's
Department Store, 23 Baltimore
St. 10-11-11-N

WANTED—Young men, age 18-25,
travel Florida and southern states.
Transportation furnished. \$160
drawing account. Apply Mr.
Crawford, Windsor Hotel, 6 p. m.
to 8 p. m. 10-11-31-N

MEAT manager needed. Here is
your chance for a good peace-
time position. Apply 113 E. Main
St., Frostburg, Md., or Phone
5731, Westernport, Md. 10-11-31-N

WANTED—Man to take care of
farm. Call 2044-R. 10-11-31-N

BOY to carry newspaper route in
Baltimore and Central section.
Apply Times-News Cir. Dept.
Phone 4600. 10-11-41-N

36—Instructions
RUDY SULLIVAN, Piano Instruc-
tion. Phone 554-J. 9-21-31-N

SNYDER Piano studio. Phone
4522. 10-9-151-N

37—Musical Instruments
Just Arrived
Large Shipment of
VICTOR RECORDS
at the
MUSIC SHOP
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found
LOST: Parker fountain pen. Phone
2516-J or 4600. 10-7-61-T

LOST: Man's dark brown billfold
containing valuable papers. Phone
1620-W. 10-8-31-T

LOST: Saturday night between
Southern Club and Baltimore St.,
a strand of pearls. Sentimental
value. Reward. Phone 3135-M.
10-10-21-N

FOUND billfold containing money.
Call O. C. Miller, Hyndman.
10-10-31-N

WILL the party who removed coat
by mistake from the doctors' rack
in Memorial Hospital at least see
that the keys are returned. Wil-
liam F. Williams, M. D. 10-10-31-T

WILL PARTY who picked up
pocketbook on Maryland Ave.
Sunday night please return to
202 Virginia Ave., and receive re-
ward. 10-11-21-N

LOST—Light brown lady's billfold
in Liberty Trust Bank. Finder re-
turn 552 N. Mechanic. Reward.
10-11-21-N

LOST—Ladies' black patent leath-
er belt. Phone 797-W. 10-11-11-N

LOST—Ladies' Hamilton gold
watch with black silk bracelet.
Reward. Return to Times office.
10-11-31-N

39—Miscellaneous
SMITH, rug cleaners. Phone 2289
9-22-31-N

BLOCK LAYING, cement work W. A.
McKINNEY, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W. 3485. 1-28-11-T

WE repair all makes of sewing
machines. Singer Sewing Center
Phone Cumberland 394 or Keyser
3251. 8-9-11-T

39—Miscellaneous

WELDING
All types, Acetylene and Arc
Anything — Anyplace
H. & S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in
Airco Gases and Equipment
128 Polk Street Phone 2040
Phone 3582-W. 9-13-31-T

Builders and Designers
of
SPECIAL MACHINES
and **TOOLS**
PATENT DEVELOPERS
PRECISION PRODUCTIONS
GAS and ELECTRIC WELDING
ALLEGANY
TOOL & DIE CO.
Walnut and Pace Streets
Phone 3576 — Cumberland
9-14-11-T

REFRIGERATION, washer repairs.
Phone 2467. 9-14-11-T

CARPENTER work, new and re-
pairs. Call W. Goff, 2737.
10-9-31-T

POOL tables, covered, repaired.
Phone 209-J. 10-10-10k-N

RUG and carpet weaving. Jeffrey's,
Lonaconing, Md. 10-10-10k-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEPLANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storage
MOVING TO and from Baltimore
Phone 388. 16-11-11-T

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and
long distance moving. Agents for
Greyhound Lines, Inc. Phone 1623

42—Painting, Paperhanging
U. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone
2428-J after 6 p. m. 9-11-31-T

INSIDE and outside house painting.
Phone 4468-M. 10-8-10k-T

INSIDE, outside painting, Charles
Smith, phone 1653-R. 10-10-31-N

43—Personals
RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS
Relief from those torturing pains
or no charges. An absolute proven
remedy. No correspondence. Only 1
trip required. 188 E. Fayette St., by
Senior High, Uniontown, Pa. Office
hours 10 to 9 Monday through Sat-
urday. Sundays 10 to 5. Perma-
nently located. 9-25-31-T

45—Plumbing, Refrigeration
D. L. TICHNELL refrigeration serv-
ice, all makes. Phone 1564-J,
1502-R. 8-29-11-T

46—Radios, Service
Guaranteed Radio Service
CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.
806 Baltimore Ave.
PHONE 1226

TUBES
For Battery and
Electric Radios
161 N. Centre St. Phone 123
9-12-31-N

TUBES & PARTS
GUARANTEED SERVICE
QUEEN CITY RADIO CO.
327 Virginia Ave. Phone 3821

47—Real Estate For Sale
I CAN SELL your property. Opie
Annan, 117 N. Liberty, 3669.
9-18-31-T

Navy Will Operate Allegany Ballistics Laboratory

Private Powder Firms Are Being Asked To Lease Plant at Pinto

Experiments Will Be Continued with Powder and Rocket Thrust Units, Rep. Beall Says

The United States Navy will take over operation of the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory at Pinto as a separate research laboratory to continue work in experimenting with powder and rocket thrust units, Rep. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) informed The Cumberland News yesterday.

Under present plans the Navy department will lease the laboratory to a private powder firm such as Dupont, Hercules or Eastman although it is an "even possibility" that George Washington University will be notified to operate the plant under the navy instead of the army, Beall said.

The latter possibility is considered unlikely, however, inasmuch as the Pinto plant is located too far from the university's base of operations.

The date the navy will take over the plant is "in process," Beall stated, adding that indications point to a permanent establishment once work is started there.

Circularizing Firms
Nationally known private powder firms are being circularized by the navy to ascertain whether or not they are interested in leasing the laboratory since it is not likely that the navy itself will operate the plant, according to Beall.

He pointed out that private industry and not the army or navy developed the great scientific secrets of the war but added that the navy will work with whatever firm may lease the Pinto laboratory.

Operating as lessee under navy ownership, the private firm would employ its own personnel, Beall said. Although experiments at the laboratory will deal with powder, the research will not deal with explosives, Beall stated. He added that the rocket thrust units which also will be studied are used to get airplanes off the ground more quickly.

The announcement thus ends numerous rumors that came with the end of the war as to disposition of the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, which first began operations in January 1944 under George Washington University.

Among other things, research at the laboratory helped to develop a new chemical, flat trajectory mortar which was about to be put into operation when the war ended.

Since the laboratory opened in 1944, employment reached a peak of slightly more than 700 people but now has declined to a little over 500 employees.

The great part of that decrease has come since the end of the war with Japan through layoffs and resignations on an approximately fifty-fifty basis. Employment in recent weeks, however, has been comparatively steady, according to Patrick J. Carroll, manager of the local office of the United States Employment Service.

Many employees who resigned after the war ended did so because they feared the laboratory would be closed down and they wanted to obtain other employment, Carroll said.

Built in 1942
The plant at Pinto was constructed in 1942 by the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company which began the production of small arms ammunition in November of that year when the Kelly-Springfield plant was converted from the production of tires to war work.

Reconversion of the Kelly plant to tire production began in September 1943, however, and the plant at Pinto became idle. It remained idle until January 1944 when the ballistics laboratory began operations.

James Warden Wins Camera Club Prizes
James Warden won first and second prizes in last night's black and white print contest at the monthly meeting of the Cumberland Camera Club.

Warden's first prize winner was entitled "Summer Enchantment" with the second prize winner being called "What Say?"

Third prize was won by Edward Burkett for his portrait "Jean." Fourth prize was won by Joseph Cronwell for his print entitled "Home Sweet Home" with fifth prize going to Keith Sisk for his print called "Smoky."

Judges were Maurice Fram, Miss Dorothy Willson and Robert Snowden.

The next meeting will be held November 28 at the Knights of Malta hall. All prints must be submitted on the previous Saturday at Harvey's Jewelry Store and the judging will take place prior to the meeting.

Two Permits Granted By City Engineer
W. B. Sonner was granted a permit in the city engineer's office Tuesday to build a one-story addition to the garage at his home, near 200 Massachusetts avenue.

The addition, which will measure six by eighteen feet, will have frame walls and a roof covered with rubberoid. The estimated cost is \$150.

A permit to occupy the first story of a building at 231 North Lehigh street as a radio sales and service establishment was granted to Robert W. Vandewilt, 18 Harrison street. The building, now vacant, was formerly occupied as a grocery store. It is located in an industrial zoning district. The owner is Albin C. Thompson.

Airline Manager Praises Condition Of Local Port

Landing at the Cumberland Municipal Airport at 2 p. m. yesterday with four company pilots was a "familiarization" flight from Baltimore, Harry W. Hayter, operations manager of Columbia Airlines, Inc., commented that the local airport "looks like it will be an excellent port when completed."

The flight, which took fifty minutes, was made in a ten-passenger twin-engine Boeing, one of the planes which the company plans to use in starting regularly scheduled trips next week between Cumberland, Hagerstown and Baltimore.

Hayter said that, beginning next week, two trips daily will be scheduled between those points, with the times of departure to be announced later.

Previously, O. L. Bonifay, president of the company, said the line expects to charge ten cents a mile for passenger service. Doubt was expressed by local officials whether such a fare would be low enough to attract a large number of customers, as the rate for interstate lines is much lower.

When notified that the plane had arrived, Mayor Thomas S. Post and Commissioner James Orr went to the airport. Slight engine trouble prevented them from taking a short sightseeing flight, although they inspected the plane.

Hayter said that he expects to make the return flight to Baltimore this morning. The plane was piloted here by Capt. Stuart Legassick, Baltimore. Other pilots making the trip were Capt. C. B. Katzenmeyer, Vicksburg, Miss.; Capt. D. F. Reynolds, Shamrock, Tex.; and Capt. J. E. Rodwick, Buffalo, N. Y.

Child Is Badly Hurt When Hit by Car

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 10.—A 10-year-old Keyser school girl was critically injured this morning when she was struck by an automobile while transferring from one school bus to another at Stoney Run school bus stop, Cpl. R. R. Karkirkhoff, of the West Virginia State Police, reported.

The child, Mildred Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, New Creek drive, suffered internal injuries and underwent an operation in Potomac Valley hospital here tonight. Following the operation her condition was reported somewhat improved.

Cpl. Karkirkhoff said the car that struck the child, a fourth grade student in Keyser school, was operated by Fred L. Hartman, now of Keyser, but formerly of Confluence, Pa. No charges have been filed pending outcome of the girl's injuries.

Karkirkhoff reported that the drivers of the school buses said they had flags out as a signal but that Hartman failed to stop. Hartman, on the other hand, said there was no signal and that the girl ran in front of his car, the officer stated adding that Hartman apparently was not driving fast.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a. m. Karkirkhoff and H. L. Ide-man, county superintendent of schools, are investigating.

Workman Suffers Left Foot Injury

A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad brakeman, Roy Talbot, 31, 222 Glenn street, was admitted to Memorial hospital last evening at 6:30 o'clock for treatment to injuries suffered in the east yard here.

Attaches said the workman suffered a deep laceration between the great and first toe of the left foot and that the left foot was badly bruised. His condition was "good," Talbot told attaches he started to climb upon a car and that his foot was thrown into a coupler when the car jerked.

Mrs. Adeline K. Kerlin, 316 Memorial avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday at 4:20 p. m. for a fracture of the right wrist. Mrs. Kerlin said she was injured when she slipped at her home.

Louise Campbell, 13-year-old daughter of Morris Campbell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday at 11:45 a. m. for a small laceration on the forehead. Attaches were told the girl's head went through a window after she jumped upon a couch to look outside.

Capt. Blane Schindler Receives Discharge

Honorably discharged from the army last Friday in New York City, Capt. Blane M. Schindler, 322 Payette street, a former local physician, will resume practice here at 41 Greene street.

Receiving his commission as first lieutenant upon entering the army in July, 1941, Capt. Schindler served in the Papuan and New Guinea campaigns as a surgeon with the One Hundred Seventh medical battalion. Thirty-second division. He was promoted to captain in January, 1943. Among his decorations are two battle stars and the presidential unit citation ribbon.

A native of Hagerstown, Capt. Schindler was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1933 and came to Cumberland two years later. He is a brother of William B. Schindler and Julius Schindler, this city.

Car Is Recovered

Police reported yesterday that the 1935 DeSota sedan of Spencer Owen, 6 Altamont terrace, reported stolen from in front of Owen's home Tuesday morning, was discovered abandoned in Pinto yesterday morning. The owner was notified by city police.



ON FAMILIARIZATION FLIGHT—The first Columbia Airlines plane to land at the local airport arrived on a familiarization flight yesterday afternoon. The plane, a Boeing, twin-engine, ten-passenger craft, is similar to those which will make regular trips between Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cumberland beginning next week. Four pilots and operations manager, H. W. Hayter, Baltimore, who arrived aboard the plane are shown with Mayor Thomas S. Post and Commissioner James Orr at the local airport. Left to right, they are, Capt. C. B. Katzenmeyer, Vicksburg, Miss.; Orr; Capt. Stuart Legassick, Baltimore; Mayor Post; Hayter; Capt. D. F. Reynolds, Shamrock, Texas, and Capt. J. E. Rodwick, Buffalo.

Early Allegany Settlers Hard On Top Soil

Fifty Teachers Attend First in Series of Conservation Meetings

Early Allegany county settlers were rugged pioneers but they were hard on top soil, W. W. Nice, district conservationist for Allegany and Garrett counties, told fifty teachers who last night attended the first in a series of meetings conducted jointly by the board of education and the Allegany County Soil Conservation on the subject of soil conservation.

This county was opened up early in the history of the United States, Nice said. At one time considerable commercial grain was grown here before the west was opened up and became the grain belt of the country. Later, stock was turned loose on the land that had formerly been used for successive wheat crops and over grazing resulted.

"The result was soil depletion," Nice said.

Cumberland is an exceptionally good market for agricultural products, Nice said. And the soil here is capable of good production providing it is properly treated. However, today there are many "part time farmers" in the county—men who work at the industrial plants part of the time and farm the remainder. Nice said it was a situation similar to that of parts of the Black Forest in Germany before the war.

Top Soil Is Thin
Nice told the teachers that today Allegany county top soil was not the best and probably rated a little better than that of many other sections of the state. And the top soil is thin here in many places he said due to erosion.

John Cotton, extension soil conservationist for the University of Maryland, told the teachers that "top soil" has contributed to the downfall of empires in the past and cited that while poor top soil will produce food to put on the table it won't contain all the ingredients necessary for a healthy diet.

Cotton said Mediterranean countries had deteriorated as the result of poor top soil and cited how American-raised mules were capable of hauling loads over the Alps during the war that Italian mules couldn't handle.

Robert E. Laramy, Jr., United States soil conservationist, told the audience that there are a lot of signs that America's soil conservation program is now beginning to pick up.

Praises Allegany Farmers
Laramy said that he had worked in New England states as well as here and that in his opinion Allegany county farmers "are above average in their willingness to cooperate with sound soil conservation practices."

The meeting was opened by Miss Mildred Willson who spoke briefly on the purpose of the conservation program and then turned the meeting over to Cotton who introduced the other speakers.

The attending last night's opening session were divided into two groups for the purpose of taking field trips. The first trip will be Saturday and the second the following Saturday.

The trips will cover approximately the same area. The party will follow a route starting on the Valley road, Pea Vine Run road, Bedford road, Route 40, Eckhart, and Mt. Savage.

At Eckhart, the party will have luncheon in the school cafeteria and the farm of Marshall Porter will be visited. The farms of Stanley Weimer and James Weimer will be studied at Mt. Savage.

Five Men Assigned To MP Detail Here
Master Sgt. Robert M. McAllister, a native of Texas, has been assigned to this city to head the Cumberland MP detail.

Other members of the group, who arrived here September 11, are Staff Sgt. Donald L. Sheple, Scranton, Pa.; Cpl. Donald L. Swavely, Allentown, Pa.; Pfc. Asa W. Coon, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Pfc. Edgar Phillips, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Other Local News On Page 2

Electronic Devices Will Be Used For Man's Benefit, Startzman Says

PE Engineer Explains Some of Uses at Meeting of Lions

Electronic devices, used during the war to kill off America's enemies will be used now in peacetime to contribute to the safety, comfort and profit of man, Henry Startzman, industrial power and sales engineer of the Potomac Edison Company, told members of the Lions club yesterday at their weekly luncheon meeting in Central YMCA.

Under man's control and by means of electronic tubes, physical equipment can be made to hear, see, feel, taste, remember, measure, count, talk and do most of the things man can do and many he cannot do, Startzman said.

Radio and sound motion pictures are examples of everyday electronic devices; in manufacturing plants electronic devices help speed production and increase precision, he related. Six ways he explained are: electronic devices literally directed the destinies of fighting machines at the front.

Compared to Valve
Electronic devices, the speaker said, depend for operation on electronic tubes, which, connected in an electric circuit can be made to control electric current through the circuit just as a valve controls the flow of water through a pipe.

The flow of electricity in a conductor, such as copper wire, is a combined movement of a stream of electrons, Startzman stated, adding that electrons are tiny, invisible and elusive negative constituents of atoms.

Fundamentally, he said, electronic tubes function in six different ways. Those six ways, he explained, are: as a valve for control purposes, as a check valve or so-called rectifier permitting a current to flow in one direction only, as an amplifier or "trigger," as an oscillator or generator of high frequency electricity, as a method of transforming current into light and as a method of transforming light into current.

Radar Most Dramatic
The sixth function, Startzman said, is accomplished by means of a photoelectric tube which can count units of production, open store doors for customers, separate cigars according to wrapper, detect fire or smoke and turn lights on and off among a host of other things.

Radar, Startzman termed the "most dramatic" electronic device, pointing out that "it is a device that operates on electro-magnetic waves, the same waves that travel through the ether and bring programs heard on radio receivers. These waves at very high frequencies, "wriggling" millions of times per second, become directional and can be projected out into space in a sharply defined beam.

The waves are reflected back when they strike an object, the speaker explained, adding that by rotating the transmitting antenna and scanning the skies with one of these invisible high frequency beams a reflection will indicate the direction of planes in the air and the time required for the wave to be reflected back will give the distance. Successive readings provide the course and speed of the plane or ship at sea.

Freed Prisoner of Japs Calls Mother; Had Not Heard of Father's Death
Technical Sgt. Kenneth C. Campbell, for three years a prisoner of the Japanese, called his mother, Mrs. Jessie Campbell, 114 Oak street, from San Francisco Monday night.

Away for four years in all, Sgt. Campbell had not heard that his father, Clifford F. Campbell, died in April, 1942 until he read mail waiting for him in San Francisco. Liberated September 4, Sgt. Campbell was flown from Tokyo to Manila and came the rest of the way by ship. He lost weight to ninety pounds and has since gained to 114 pounds.

A Fort Hill graduate, Sgt. Campbell entered the army in October, 1940 and served as an AAF mechanic.

Stolen Car Recovered

Desk Sgt. John H. Sherry reported last evening that the 1936 Ford car of D. O. Sowers, Augusta, W. Va., reported stolen from in front of Memorial hospital at 7:35 p. m. was recovered by Detective Edwin R. Liya who found the vehicle abandoned at Valley and Columbia streets at 9:20 p. m.

Johnson Is Denied Habeas Corpus Writ
A petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Thomas B. Johnson against Dr. J. LeRoy Wright, superintendent of the house of correction, to gain his release, was denied yesterday by Associate Judge Walter C. Capper.

Johnson was sentenced last March 24 in Elliott City but he did not give the reason for his petition of the nature of the case in his petition.

Anton C. Curtis, sentenced October 5, 1944, in Baltimore Criminal Court to serve four years in the house of correction, was also denied a hearing in habeas corpus proceedings.

He was sentenced for larceny and contended the term was "too severe." Similar petitions have been rejected by judges in other Maryland courts.

Pfc. S. J. Hornick Gets Silver Star Posthumously

Award Is for Gallantry that Cost Him His Life in France

The Silver Star medal for gallantry in action that cost him his life has been awarded posthumously to Pfc. Stephen J. Hornick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hornick, 9 Water street, according to word received by them from the War department.

Pfc. Hornick, 19, was killed in action in the vicinity of Raon L'Etape, France, November 18, 1944.

The War department message sent by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, acting adjutant general, said the decoration will be forwarded to the commanding general of the Third service command, Baltimore, who will select an officer to make the presentation to Pfc. Hornick's father.

Acting as Lead Scout
The young soldier was "acting in the hazardous capacity of lead scout together with one other member of his unit when a concealed enemy machine gun opened fire on his platoon," the citation read, causing numerous casualties.

"Ignoring the danger, Pfc. Hornick and his companion crawled across the rough terrain and despite heavy mortar fire advanced to within fifteen yards of the enemy gun from where they wiped out the emplacement with grenade and rifle fire."

"Then, continuing their intrepid attack, they killed four additional Germans before they themselves were killed by sniper fire. The selfless gallantry displayed by Pfc. Hornick and his companion prevented an unestimated number of casualties and gained the everlasting respect and admiration of their comrades."

Allegany Graduate
Pfc. Hornick, who was graduated from Allegany high school in 1943, enlisted in the Army Specialized Training Program reserve in September of that year. He attended Florida university until December, 1943, and then was sent to Fort Benning, Ga. Later he was transferred to scout school at Fort Bragg, N. C., and sailed for overseas service the first part of October, landing at Marseilles, France, October 22, 1944. He went into action within a few days and served as an infantryman with Company G, Three Hundred and Ninety-seventh infantry, One Hundredth division.

Need Must Be Urgent
Need for the serviceman's release must be extremely urgent, Mrs. Dean said, since the redeployment of veterans entitled to release from service because of demobilization points or age is taking transportation facilities to the limit.

The Red Cross makes no recommendations in regard to such requests, although the organization does investigate the circumstances if requested to do so by military authorities.

Mrs. Dean said, however, that the local Red Cross office is willing to help persons in following the necessary procedure of making requests, and to notarize the statements.

The procedure is the same for all branches of the armed forces.

Johnson Is Denied Habeas Corpus Writ
The conference held yesterday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Fort Cumberland hotel, was called in an effort to iron out problems which delay the signing of a contract.

C. E. Stutzman, business manager of the union, reports he would present the company proposals to the workers before the next conference to be held at the Fort Cumberland hotel October 17 at 10 a. m.

The strike vote for the drivers here has been scheduled for October 19, according to Transport Topics.

Perdew Rules Bill Against Soldier "Was Satisfied"

Trial Magistrate Frank A. Perdew yesterday ruled that a \$300 bill presented to an overseas veteran when he returned home "was satisfied" after he heard the veteran state that he had understood that the bill had been taken care of before he went into the army.

Russell Dyche, Grand avenue resident, informed by Thomas B. Finan, was informed upon his return that he owed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Roby, \$300 for board and laundry.

Dyche told the court he paid his mother-in-law \$20 every two weeks while he and his wife lived there and that he was of the opinion that this sum covered it.

Magistrate Perdew took the case under advisement and finally ruled that the "bill was satisfied."

31 Applicants Get Transient Relief At Salvation Army

"Book of Remembrance" Meeting Will Be Held at Outpost Tonight

One hundred and twenty-eight meals and thirty-six lodgings were provided to thirty-one applicants for transient relief in the month of September, Adjt. Robert S. Ball reported at the meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army yesterday at the Citadel, North Mechanic street.

Transportation also was provided for two of the transient applicants, according to the report. Family relief figures showed that grocery orders were provided for ten families, garments were furnished for forty-two and other relief such as furniture was provided to two families. Six pairs of shoes also were provided.

Thirty-nine senior meetings were held in September with a total attendance of 699 persons. Adjt. Ball said, while 867 persons attended sixty-four young peoples' meetings. The month's expenses totaled \$1,725.70.

Tonight a "Book of Remembrance" meeting will be held at the South Cumberland outpost in honor of servicemen on the Salvation Army's honor roll. It will get underway at 7:30 p. m. and will be the fourth such meeting since the start of the war.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Walter Swyers, Baltimore, wife of Capt. Swyers, public relations officer secretary. Mrs. Swyers is an accomplished musician.

A feature of the meeting will be the lighting of four candles. Red, representing valor, will be lighted for servicemen who have returned home, white, purity, for servicemen wounded in action; blue, constancy, for men still overseas; and gold, sacrifice, for men killed in action. The candles will be lighted by girls in costume.

A poem will be read by Mrs. Fred Avers who also will be the pianist for the evening, and Miss Mary Robb will sing a solo.

Intercoastal Ship Service To Resume About November 1

About November 1

Intercoastal steamship service between Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Pacific ports will start about November 1, Leo H. Ley, traffic manager of the Kelly-Springfield steamship company, told members of the Tid-State Traffic Club at their dinner meeting last night at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Ley said the War Shipping Administration has allocated fifty-five victory-type ships to this service. They will move through the Panama canal and thus resume a service that was suspended during the war.

Air priorities on domestic commercial airlines will be abolished effective October 15, the speaker reminded. He added that returning troops will continue to pose a transportation problem although by next February, barring unexpected developments, the army expected to have all soldiers returned from Europe except those in the army of occupation and the minimum number required to dispose of surplus property.

Nearly 2,000,000 men remain to be returned from the European theater while one and three-quarters of a million men are due back from the Pacific area by the end of June, according to present War department transportation section information.

Martin L. Johnson, president, announced that the November meeting will be for wives or other guests of members and that a special program and dinner will be arranged.

Short talks on current carrier problems by G. Melville Gemmill, division freight agent, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and on industry's traffic situation by W. C. Somerville, traffic assistant, Celanese Corporation of America, highlighted the session.

Five Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg, Route 3, announce the birth of a son in Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas Golden, 223 West Oldtown road, in Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Paul Miller, Luke, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital yesterday morning. Sgt. Miller is serving with the army in the South Pacific.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelos Pappas, 5 Newlon avenue, Buckhannon, W. Va., in Memorial hospital last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sacks, Wiley Ford, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital last evening.

Ballistics Lab Guard Is Reported Missing

Police have been asked to help locate Robert E. "Red" Logsdon, 24 Ellerslie, a guard at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, Pinto. Members of his family told officers that Logsdon, an ex-serviceman, has not been home since receiving his pay last Thursday.

Logsdon is described as being six feet one inch tall, weighing 196 pounds and having sandy hair and a ruddy complexion. He wore an army officer type shirt, tan sport jacket, gray hat and tan trousers.

U. S. Business Methods Will Aid China, Ling Says

Dr. M. E. B. Owens, Jr., Addresses Cumberland Exchange Club

Knowledge of the American industrial system gained by the 1400 graduates of Chinese universities now training in the United States may play a large part in the modernization of China, C. K. Ling, Nanking, China, told the members of the Cumberland Exchange club last evening.

Ling, a graduate of National Southwest Association university, China, is at present assigned to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops here to learn American railroad methods. Three other such students, C. C. Kao, also with the B. and O. and Y. P. Kung and C. H. Chow, who are learning road building with the state roads commission here, are at present stationed in Cumberland.

Plan Railroad Network
The civil engineer, speaking at the club's weekly dinner meeting in Central YMCA, said the Chinese government plans to build 20,000 miles of railroad within the next ten years to link the provinces of China.

The students were originally sent to the United States to aid in the war effort of China. They will now help Ling said, to build a greater China which can take its place among the great nations of the world.

Ling will leave tomorrow for Martinsburg, W. Va., to study at that railroad center.

Ling, who has spent four months in the United States declared he was especially impressed with the hospitality of the American people.

Discusses Allergy
Dr. M. E. B. Owens, Jr., Richmond, Va., son of Dr. M. E. B. Owens of this city, in an address on allergy warned the club against delayed treatment of allergy in children.

Many mothers, the internal medicine specialist declared, believe that children will outgrow such conditions and often allow easily remedied conditions to become chronic.

Most serum used in the treatment of allergy, Dr. Owens asserted, are used for control and relief rather than for cures.

The next meeting of the Exchange club will be held next Tuesday at Central YMCA.

Local Navy Men Were Near Japan When Nips Gave Up

Two Cumberland sailors, Fireman 1-c Thomas C. Miller, 25, and Seaman 1-c James R. Dundon, 18, were on duty aboard the USS Duluth a few miles off the Japanese coast when the enemy accepted the surrender terms.

Miller, whose wife, Mrs. Marie Miller, and three children live at 1404 Virginia avenue, and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, reside in Cresaptown, was a member of a repair party in the engineering spaces of the ship.

Dundon, son of James A. Dundon, 714 Shriver avenue, was auxiliary director in a 5-inch gun mount. Both were alerted at the time of the surrender against possible enemy suicide dives.

The surrender marked the end of thirty months' duty for Miller who enlisted in February, 1943, and of seventeen months' duty for Dundon who entered the navy in March, 1944.

Miller trained at Bainbridge; basic engineering school, Guilford, Miss., and fireman's school, Philadelphia, before going shipping with the USS Duluth crew.